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# YANKS BUSHED TO GOBLENZ

## DANIELS TELLS **GLOWING DEEDS** OF U.S. NAVY

### Work and Marine Corps Praised.

on. D. C., Dec. 8 .- With a nal and international work on the the river.

nearly all of 144 printed the doing of the seemingly imposble through teamwork. He speaks of mighty accomplishment of transrting 2,000,000 men to France, withof the loss of an east bound troopship gh enemy action, and he devotes chapter to the Marine bri-

pubtedly be incorporated with the decree of an in- with suspi nal which will be set duty of an international as well as of

est of the great nations and has e, and growing and expanding

ed, to enter upon any new and ambiupon the lines of naval in ase to which the country committed If by the adoption three years ago first far reaching constructive gram in the history of the re-L I have recommended to this ress the adoption of another o year program substantially like one authorized in 1915."

This includes ten dreadnaughts an

Teamwork Navy Slogan. work had been the navy's slofor five years, and it continued to d. The striking success of the by is ascribed to this fact by Mr.

The report shows that Vice Admirs ho was on his way to London ad of the American naval estab nt in the war zones even before was declared, is soon to be named iral by the president in recof his service, the high chartoo early to give proper place.

338 U. S. Ships Abroad. rete evidence of what was the garrison passed in review.
led overseas in perfect co- President Poincaire was a with the allies, the report

major naval operation of the far as the United States is coning given as the convoying of than 2,000,000 troops to Europe at the loss by enemy action of a cast bound transport. This accishment, the report says, will as a monument to both the army as a monument to both the army hearts of the people of Alsace Lorrain hearts of the people of Alsace Lorrain the navy as the greatest and most troop transporting effort which er been conducted across seas.

ng with pride of the record of the brigade in France, the sec-thows that with only 8,000 men engaged the casualties officers and 1,581 men

100 IRON BOUND TRUNKS IN ALIEN ENEMY'S HOME

#### Raid on Oberstadt House Nets No Big Wireless.

Count Oscar Bopp von Oberstadt, an Amazing Convoy alien enemy, has 100 iron bound, securely locked trunks at his home at Woodstock. They are scattered all over the place, according to Deputy U. S. Marshal John Anderson, who went out to the count's place Saturday night with eight A. P. L. operatives on a raid that was supposed to reveal powerful wireless apparatus.

Von Oberstadt was not there when illiant achievements of the the officers surrounded the place. He navy in the war, Secretary had just gone to Chicago. They netes, in his annual report, ted only Edmund Wasserman, a chauftoday, an urgent recom- feur, and a small wireless outfit, a toy for continued naval expan- affair, Anderson said. Two small dynaon to meet the demands of peace for mos were found in shacks built near

"We searched high and low, but found nothing to indicate wireless acsecretary tells in brief tivity on any important scale," said s of the navy's part in the war, Anderson last night. "We did not open the trunks because they had to be broken into with sledges. The chauffeur said there was nothing but clothes and household things in them."

#### Caught Messages in Cipher?

Anderson had a search warrant directed against the place. It had been reported to the federal building that wireless outfit of high voltage had ast Prussian advance on been built there and that operators who had cut in had caught messages

Reports of federal investigators and affidavits made by residents of McHen ry county have told of mysterious hap aid will witness an end of competi- penings. The arrival of German tween flations of mighty speaking men at the Von Oberstadt nightfall have figured in the stories Wilson's proposal for a re- along with stories of the wireless apof armament 'to the lowest paratus. Reports recently have been with domestic safety.' of the appearance of two supposed will still be needed as an wireless operators who kept to them police force to compel selves, and who have been regarded

#### Son-in-Law of Brewer.

eace tasks of survey and discovery of the Schoenhofen Brewing company and protection, in addition to police and has a son in the German aviation service. His wife, who was Elizabeth Schoenhofen, a daughter of the late Peter Schoenhofen, is now said to be in Switzerland. His daughter was rech as the United States is cently married in Germany.

Ever since Von Oberstadt's arrival red less in war than any of the al- in this country late in 1914, after powers, it will devolve upon this twelve weeks spent in an English contry to make a contribution to the centration camp, he has been under 7 to preserve the peace of the world surveillance by the government. ate with its wealth, com- Charges have been repeatedly made of his activities on behalf of the enemy and of his association with German agents, some of whom have been indicted, driven from the country, or interned. He has been questioned on several occasions by the United States ttorney's office.

Upon his arrival in Chicago on Nov. 26, 1914, he was strong in advocating that this country should maintain a strict neutrality. He declared that this country "ought not to sell anycould help prolong the war" and that for Ireland. we find our people praying for peace, complaining that the war is hurting business, yet all the time selling contraband of war wherever they can get

#### the war motto at home and POINCARE GIVES PETAIN BATON AT METZ FETE

METZ, Dec. 8.-[Havas.]-President Poincare today in the presence of a large crowd on the parade ground here presented Gen. Henri Philippe Petain with the baton of a marshal of France thus carrying out formally the eleva t which the secretary says it is thus carrying tion of Gen. Petain, the announcemen of which was made last month when he entered Metz. Later the troops of

panied by Premier Clemenceau, M. that on Oct. 1 there were 338 Dubost, president of the senate, and States naval ships abroad with Paul Deschanel, president of the chamofficers and 70,000 enlisted men, ber of deputies. To witness the event greater force than the total Marshal Foch, Marshal Johre, Field th of the navy when war was de-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, and Gen.

hearts of the people of Alsace-Lorrains were still true to France.

#### Mrs. Lloyd George Tours Wales to Help Husband

LONDON, Saturday, Dec. 7.-Mrs. David Lloyd George, wife of the Britled, while but 57 marines are re-tinued on page 4, column 1.)

David Lioya George, wife of the Brit-ish premier, is making a tour of Wales in an automobile and addressing meet-ings in support of her husband's can-didacy for parliament.

GOING TO TEAR IT DOWN?



#### 2,000 IRISH CHEER SINN FEINERS: ASK PEACE VOICE

The Sinn Fein emblem waved and cheers for the Sinn Feiners were given at a "free Ireland" meeting of 2.000 persons in Emmet Memorial hall last persons in Emmet Memorial hall last Baby Rides in Incubator table was demanded.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Ancient Order of United Hibernians and ladies' auxiliary. Dr. M. W. Delaney, national treas

urer of the A. O. H., presided. The Rev. F. X. McCabe, president of De Paul university, and Mrs. Mary F. Mc-Whorter, national president of the la dies' auxillary, were speakers. Catholic clergymen were on the stage. Father McCabe said:

"We are here to settle once and for all where the people of Chicago stand thing to any of the combatants which on the question of self-determination

"We are here to voice our suppor of the greatest man in history, traveling today across in seas in the in terests of the small nations-Woodrow "Our sons died fighting for the

#### rights of the small nation—for democ racy. We demand that that for which they died shall be accomplished or they will not sleep." J.H. WILKERSON

IS APPOINTED ON

UTILITIES BOARD

Attorney James H. Wilkerson of Glencoe has been appointed a member of the public utilities commis by Gov. Frank O. Lowden, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Fred E. Sterling of Rockford, state reasurer elect.

Mr. Wilkerson served one term in the legislature in the Forty-third general assembly.

He was appointed United States trict attorney by President Taft and during his term of office prose nany important cases. Upon the elec tion of Attorney General Edward J Brundage, Mr. Brundage appointed him chief assistant, in which capacity

### Nearly 15,000,000 Letters

### INFANT HEIRESS MOVES IN STATE

### from Hospital to the Blaine Home.

Our friend the attic philosopher found no more interesting sight in all this fermenting vat of a city yesterday than the scene in front of the Henrotin Memorial hospital, 930 North La Salle street, when Baby Blaine, heiress, got her first glimpse of the world outside the hospital room where she was born four weeks ago. The baby's father, the late Emmons Blaine Jr., died Oct. 9 last of pneu-

monia. It was just a year ago in Portsmouth, N. H., that the young Harvard engineer was married to Elea nor Gooding at a ceremony performed by her father, the Rev. Alfred Gooding. The little girl who started on a tenderly arranged journey yesterday afternoon, under the warm winter sun, is the great-granddaughter of James G. Blaine and Cyrus H. McCormick, the granddaughter of Mrs. Emmons Blaine, 101 East Erie street.

#### Elaborate Preparations.

It was to the Erie street home, tha the baby was removed with her mother yesterday. And never in the history of Chicago were more élaborate pre- of the little face. cautions taken to shelter and protect that this is an incubator baby, a baby that must live in a regulated temperature, held under glass, watched day and night to guard the sacred flame

Everything stopped at the hospital for three-quarters of an hour until this precious charge was delivered safely allowed in or out of the place. A can-opy had been stretched from the front

"A lot of fuss over a baby," said one

#### THE WEATHER

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1918. nrise. 7:06 a. m.: sunset, 4:19 p. m. Moo

BAROMETER

sets 10:43 p. m.
Shicago and vicinity

Rain Monday;
and Tuesday fair and colder, strong shift-ing winds. Illingis — Unsettled Monday, rain in north portion; Tues-day fair and colder, strong shifting

winds. Visconsin—Rain Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy; strong shifting winds.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M.....

for the day, 32. Excess since Jan. 1, 418 by her great president, Wilson."

recipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.71 inches. Highest wind velocity, 27 miles an hour, from S. W., at 11:37 p. m.

#### SHIPPERS' ADVICES. Protect shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination b

shone. Carpets and rugs covered steps and sidewalk. There was fust one little spacefew inches-where the canvas flapped to one side near the ambulance. Here the crowd that numbered 150, watching the affair, caught a fleeting glimpse

Doctors and nurses, with the mothe sion. The baby's portable home was carried in a specially constructed basket, prettily decorated.

#### Even the Air Is Filtered. The ambulance doors closed and the jar. Not a breath of air except that

the infant's soft nest. four weeks ago. All the walls were others of our neighbors in eastern Europe we must be more intimately linked than ever.

Divorce from Pacing the state of the whole linked than ever. place transformed into a home. There was danger at first that the baby's the only thing which can stand in the

## **TO BE LEADER** OF MISSION Strong Men Selected

CLEMENCEAU

### as French Envoys for Peace.

ceau may act as president of the forces will cross the Rhine today. ference. It is reported that the pres. sent a request to the American army's ence of President Wilson as head of advanced general headquarters here the American delegation had led to asking that a police force be sent to

It is said that Mr Clemenceau may select as his collaborators Capt. Andre German army and the arrival of our councils because they seemed to er Tardieu, head of the general com. army. Georges Leygues and M. Colliard, re-

spectively. Recently the names of former Premiers Leon Bourgeois and Aristide Briand have been mentioned in con of the papers have taken them under ideration as suitable delegates.

The French Association for a Society of Nations, of which former Premier

"The allied nations each shall, be-

"Conditions and fundamental regu- drawing in an orderly manner. lations for the organization of a society of nations shall be settled; the them among themselves forthwith and

"The treaty of peace shall include the obligations to which the allies submit for the maintenance of peace,

notably obligatory arbitration and imitation of armaments. "A universal conference will be held immediately after the treaty of peace is signed to establish the same regu-

ations between all states called to state into the society of nations." Suggests New Peace Plan.

ROME, Dec. 8 .- The Giornale d'Itaa. m. 46 | 11 a. m. 49 | 7 p. m. 49 | 1a urges that a perfect agreement be a. m. 44 | Noon ... 50 | 8 p. m. 49 | 1a urges that a perfect agreement be reached between England, France, a. m. 42 | 2 p. m. 54 | 10 p. m. 48 | a. m. 42 | 3 p. m. 55 | 11 p. m. 48 | a. m. 42 | 4 p. m. 54 | Midnight 47 | a. m. 46 | 6 p. m. 50 | 2 a. m. 46 | a. m. 46 | 6 p. m. 50 | 2 a. m. 45 | a. m. 46 | 6 p. m. 50 | 2 a. m. 45 | a. m. 46 | ily represented at the peace conference Continuing, the Giornale d'Italia

adds that an Anglo-Franco-Italian understanding would be of the greatest benefit, not only for the three European nations, but for the world and civilization, as a union of the three emocratic powers of Europe would form a bond for the maintenance of North and west. 26 to 32 degrees: east and ment "toward an effective constitution world peace, representing first a moveof a society of nations which is the uminous ideal and aspiration of the great American people and their presi-

#### No Need for Dispute. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1918.] LONDON, Dec. 8.—[By wireless.]—J.

L. Garvin prints in the Observer a five column article which shows a more intelligent appreciation of the Anglo-American situation than some other an infant. For it must be known and a few friends, formed the proces- Sunday papers today reflect. His chief points are made as follows: There is no question that we car

not face in a spirit of kinship and honesty when we can come to the round table to know each other's minds and reasons, but it never entered our minds to desire any exclusive or improved. Whether he has any defiselfish connection or to interrupt Amer-An entire floor in the hospital had ica's free dealings in any way with the been rented by the family for the event rest of the world. With France and "Let us be frank and friendly abou

#### QUICK ADVANCE TO RHINE ON **GERMAN PLEA**

Whole Army Moving Into Lands Left by Enemies.

TREVES, Dec. 8 .- A battalion of American infantry has entrained at Treves and left for Coblenz, a four hour run, to maintain order ahead of the arrival of the main Third army

forces. They were scheduled to arrive

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.

The German command yesterday Coblenz to prevent disturbances be- German government de

nission for Franco-American war mat. A hattalion of the Thirty-ninth inters; Jules Cambon, general secretary fantry of the Fourth division was or mands for indemnities could never to the ministry of foreign affairs, and dered to go to Coblenz and thus fulfilled. former ambassador to the United American soldiers will arrive at that

Center of Bolsheviki Power. The German request contained no threatening the occupation of Germention of disturbances. We have no many on a large scale unless the note information of disorder. It is known in complicity with immediately that in the industrial city of Coblens is complied with immediately.

No doubt the Spartacides will claim

ers' council stand determined. No disturbances of any kind have erate circles cannot find any excusoccurred at Treves or any territory for "such high handed proceedings by occupied by the American forces the entents which cannot be justified There is much less friction between by even the most arbitrary interpreta-Leon Bourgeois is president, today the German population and the Amerition of the armistice agrees adopted the following resolution, which cans than there was between the popuforeign Minister Pichon presented to lation and the German army when it

passed through The main army continues its adfore the negotiation of peace, openly vance in the usual manner, and last fear the difficulties in recand solemnly affirm the principles of night had reached the general line of of the flimsy fabric of the p

ment in view of the German representation of impending starvation. The nation might make known its will by

"There is no evidence of suffering a plebiscite, from lack of food in the territory occu- female over 20 years, would vote yes pied by this army," and "there is no apparent lack of the necessities of

#### Praise by German Leader

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 8. - Especial form a part of the society of nations, praise is given the American troops This conference, after verifying the of occupation by a representative of guarantees presented by each state, the Berlin foreign ministry on his re- the national convention's final decisshall decide on the admission of the turn from Treves, according to a Berlin message today.

"The judgment of all Germans, such as the shopkeepers, hotel keepers, and the men on the streets" the official is quoted as saving. " is that the behavior of the Americans is blameless. Every-No decrees have been issued which are reported to be defending with mathing is following its normal course. could in any way alarm the popula-

#### Report from Pershing.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 8 .- Gen. Per shing's communique for yesterday said: to use arms. "Section A-The Third American army, continuing its advance into Germany, today reached the general line Mayence, capital of the province Rupperath-Boos-Kempernich - Mayen. Rhenish Hesse and one of the principal Greimersburg-Simmern-Kellenbach. "Section B-There is nothing to report in this section."

#### ROSENWALD AND WIFE TAKE REST

Julius Rosenwald of Chicago and his withdrew several hours later at the wife are patients at Johns Hopkins earnest request of the Bavarian prehospital. Both are taking the rest mier, Kurt Eisner, who hurried to the cure and undergoing treatment for scene weakened nerves.

Mr. Rosenwald recently returned from a special mission in France in all of them may be compelled conection with war welfare work. Pre- down within a few weeks, which would viously hee had served as a dollar a add thousands of unemployed to the year man in Washington. The Johns Hopkins physicans say

Mr. Rosenwald's condition is already nite ailment, or organic troudoctors refused to state.

### Divorce from Pacifist of the Saar district.

Leave France in 2 Weeks

"Not a bit, lady," said one of the canvas bearers. "I'm for it. I'm get way. It is the demand for what the slighten services of home bound mail from the driver of the ambulance said the American army, totaling \$,500,000 letters. For and Dec. 2. The previous week's mail numbered \$6,000,000 letters. The integer of the interior. How water heaters had been granted to be due to the interior. How water heaters had been granted to be due to the interior. How water heaters had been asked to write on Nov. 24,

Moreover, the departed there his letter shall the baby's life could not be saved, but the physical seven that the baby's life could not be saved, but the physical seven that the baby's life could not be saved, but the physical seven if they should decide to differ about it.

Taximeter Co. Head Dies

Taximeter Co. Head Dies

On Jackson Park Links

The grievously is miscalled the freedom of the grievously is miscalled the freedom of the seas. Two nations are not going to quarrel about that, even if they should decide to differ about it.

Regret Issue Was Raised.

"We regret profoundly that the issue was ever raised, but we think we understand how it came to be raised.

All the floors and walls near the floors and workmen's count the couple had parted atter more than the only thing which can stand in the physical sequence of divorce has been granted to the seas. Two nations are not going to the seas. Two nations are not going to the seas. The floor about it.

Riet us per land in the floor way. It is the demand for what the vall the should the the ven if they should decide to differ about it.

Riet us per land in

# **ALLIES TO KILL GERMAN SOVIET**

#### Entente Fears Foe May Not Pay All Indemnities.

at noon today. The last German By Wireless to the Chicago Tribune and New York Times. Copyright: 1918.

BERLIN, Dec. 7, via Copenhage today from the armistice conference tween the departure of the retiring dissolution of the soldiers and workers

It is said the note will have the States; Marshal Foch, and the French city four days ahead of their schedule. character of an ultimatum fixing an early date for the dissolution and

is complied with immediately. which not only the allied command this note was suggested to the entents but the German command and work- by Erzberger, who

#### Suggests German Refer

The Conservatives do not love the soldlers and workers' council, but they justice and right for which they have Geldsdorfau, Mayen, Kloeng, and tem before the national convention can fought and which they are determined Schwarden. All reports continued to be called. Even before the demand for indicate that the Germans were with- dissolution became known, Vorwaerts in its evening edition, contained an evi-dently inspired proposition for a refer-Continuance of comparatively good posed that since the entente might refood conditions is causing much comfuse to make peace with a government not backed by the whole people the

> Under this plan every citizen, male or or no on a ticket bearing the question whether the Ebert-Haase government should carry on the government's business until the national convention was called, and the peace negotiations. The government thus authorized would, however, remain in power only until

Zurich, Dec. 8.—The casualties in the fighting at Berlin Friday amounted to 180, according to latest Berlin ad-Spartacus, or radical Socialist, group chine guns three sections of the sub

urbs of Berlin. The workers and soldiers' committee has become demoralized and refuses

Street fighting is reported by th Cologne Gazette to be going on in fortresses of Germany. Many persons have been killed.

#### Armed Men Oust Minister.

MUNICH, Saturday, Dec. 7 .- A rowd of armed soldiers last night went to the residence of Herr Auer, minis ter of the interior, and after forcing an CURE IN EAST entrance demanded the minister's res-

Revolutionists also stormed the Baltimore, Md., Dec. 8.-[Special.]- newspaper offices, except one. They Bavaria is so short of industrial coal

that industries are closing daily and for whom it is expected to take a year to find jobs.

The country also is so short of food. especially flour and fats, that the daily ration has been reduced by half and soon will be cut further. The coal shortage is due to French occupation

Moreover, the department heads told nost rainless season, which rendered the water power system almost use-

### BERLIN, Saturday, Dec. 7 .- [By the

Political onlookers are wondering to-day whether the Ebert and Haase facons have reached the parting of the vays, and are asking what will be rom the front when they arrive home

The clash between governmen roops and followers of the Spartacus, radical, group resulted in fron welve to sixteen persons being killed ecording to various reports. The num-er of wounded is not expected to exeed fifty. Several girls, who were pasengers on a street car, were among

How Riot Occurred.

appears that the audience from ne of the three meetings of deserters rom the army was marching north-ward in Chaussee strasse to join the hall farther north. The Fusilier uards were drawn up at the interection of Invaliden strasse and the nmander warned the people to dis-

ward! The soldiers won't shoot their omrades." The marchers tried to peal of the burgomaster. pierce the line, whereupon the order to irre was given. Besides the wounded, several were badly hurt rushing through broken show windows seeking

Frustrated in their raid on the newsnbers of the executive com

The executive committee was holdof deputies. The chamber was hyaded by the armed forces and a demand made for the surrender of the cil of twenty-eight in the name the Ebert-Haase government. ner Barth, who People's Commissioner Barth so is a member of the comm aced the invaders with a challenge or their authority.

Armed with Flame Throwers. Meanwhile, inquiry was made at overnment headquarters and resulted the detention of the leaders of the surgent forces, who were armed with evolvers and flame throwers.

rvited by unattached officers to meet t a given hour at the Brandenburg atte for the purpose of raiding and overthrowing the soldiers and workgen's committee, as such action, they sts of the Ebert-Haase government, nd, furthermore, that it was certain meet with public approval.

eady been precipitated by the an- I found the villagers had received them sounced determination of the soldiers in a friendly way and yellow haired to insist upon party representation on all governing boards.

The leaders of the soldiers declare that if the present virtual dictatorship

system of government is to be contin-ued they will demand an equal vote with the workingmen. Otherwise they insist upon the immediate convocation of the national assembly.

#### Germans Wait on Border to Resume Swiss Homes

#### The Chicago Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

### GERMAN PEOPLE **GREET BRITISH AS DELIVERERS**

#### Welcome Guard from Terror and Loot by Bolsheviki.

AIX LA CHAPELLE, Friday, nce from a meeting held in a Dec. 6.—By the Associated Press.) -Fighting in Cologne between Republican revolutionists and imperialist adherents has led to the speedy dispatch of British troops there to maintain order on the ap-

> BY PHILIP GIBBS. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

OUTSIDE COLOGNE, Dec. 7 .- [Deeditorial rooms of Karl Liebknecht's side Cologne. Their way led them the plant. anything they met on the marches per office by government orders, the through France and Belgium, and per-diers then attempted to arrest the feetly German in its character, so that nbers of the executive committee at once, after crossing the frontier, ne Soldiers' and Workmen's country they were startled by the change.

il, the soldiers apparently laboring From Malmedy to Montjoie and from under the misapprehension that their Montjoie to Duren, on the way to Co-officer had been ordered by the gov-logne, they have been climbing up steep hills covered with fir forests, go ing along the edge of deep ravines ng a meeting in the former Prussian around which narrow traits wind in sharp curves, perilous for transport and dipping down into villages as old fashioned as those in the pictures of Grimm's "Fairy Tales," snuggling i valleys below high sandstone cliffs.

Great Woods of Silence. Yesterday I passed columns of Eng ish and Scottish troops on the march through the forest of Duren and on the high, winding roads of the plateau around. All was silent in those woods.

No living thing stirred as our men went by. One might meet with women in such forests and red capped gnomes and the wolf which said "Good morning, my dear," to Little Red Riding Beyond this forest the cliffs fell steeply to brown streams rushing

swiftly over bowlders. It was a wild country for our men to pass. Our notor lorries side stepped on the edge of ravines, and only the skill of the drivers saved them from toppling over What promises to be a decisive bat-tle for the elimination of partisan politics in the soldiers' and workmen's councils throughout Germany has al-

in a friendly way and yellow haired German children stood in groups around them as they handled their horses and unloaded their transports.

Glad British Have Come. Again and again I have heard Ger man people say: "Thank God the English have come," and I believe they say that with sincerity. The German miliof bolshevism than of the British sol-

for the presence of the British Thus the burgomaster of Cologne us to give.

Sent vesterday a special message ask"No British government whatever 5,000 to 35,000 German soldiers who sent yesterday a special message ask-ormerly lived in Switzerland are wait-ing that the troops should enter earing along the Swiss frontier, anxious lier than previously arranged, and ruin the project of a league of na ers were sent forward. This is to restrain the lower element of the civilian population from pillage and diminish the prospects of

the first act of the mob was to break tion to the German race not to make a into the barracks and loot them.

YANK PRISONERS REACH MENICH. MUNICH, Dec. 8.—Last night 749 American prisoners, including noncommissioned of ficers, arrived here from the interior of Germany. The men come from a dozen different many.

### Foe Envoys Rise as Allied YANKEES SHARE Truce Board Meets at Spa TEUTON DISLIKE

SPA, Belgium, Tuesday, Dec. 3.—[By unobtrusively through crowds of en he Associated Press.]—There is no tente troops. No recognition passes the Associated Press.]-There is no more interesting spot along the German border today than this famous town, in which the international armistice commission is holding conferences amidst a dram: 'c setting, which, were it seen on the stage, would be recorded as a masterpiece of the histrionic art. Here in the former seat of great German headquarters, representative of the United States, Great Britain,-France, and Germany are meeting

daily with the utmost diplomatic formality and dealing with the problems arising from the Teutonic capitulation.

To the conferences the entente representatives motor from their tempo-rary homes, which a month ago were the greatest figures in Germany in villa Sous-Bois, which was Field Marrecent history—the emperor, Gen. Lushal von Hindenburg's headquarters, dendorff, and Field Marshal von Hindenburg and the American general is

To add a final touch to the piece, while the main actors hold the stage, there pass and repass in the streets remarkable lines of supernumeraries. Grave faced officers, garbed in field gray, stalk about with tragic tread and salute with military precision as they eet other grave officers wearing allied

The German soldiers make their way

M. CLEMENCEAU

TO BE LEADER OF

Strong Men Selected

as French Envoys

for Meeting.

(Continued from first page.)

about it. On one line or another a

solution can be reached or an alterna-

"We are told that if we do not accept freedom of the seas the conse-

quence will be such a development of

PEACE MISSION

#### **BELGIANS PLAN** A GRIM JOKE ON PEOPLE OF AIX

between these recently active enemies

Envoys of the Entente

about three weeks ago. There are now

except perchance when the former

AIX-LA-CHAPELLE, Rhenish Prussia, Friday, Dec. 6.-[By the Associated Press.]-This city is not enthusiastic over the proposition of occupation by the allies. The yoke of martial law seemingly has galled the people and there have been many signs of fretfulness

The populace was shocked when the Belgians first entered the city and promulgated the ironclad rules that civilians should leave sidewalks and uncover when Belgian officers apit. and we are not fussing or worrying proached and that hostages should be given up. They protested to the international armistice commission. Learning from the commission/that the rules were exactly the same as those of the Germans at the time of the occupation of Brussels, the peothe American navy as might make it as large as our own, or even larger. Very well. America is perfectly enti-

ple received an additional shock. The Belgians never intended to maintain these rules, and today another set. malnutrition. In this hotel, however, are still stringent, but they eliminate menu is fairly abundant for those who the clauses compelling the inhabitants can afford it. to quit, the sidewalks.

# WITH BRITISHERS

Blame England and U. S. The commission began its sittings something more than a hundred Ger man officers and men in the place atfor Spoiling Their Attached to Gen. von Winterfeldt, who is representing the German governtack on France. ment.
Among the entente representatives

are Maj. Gen. Charles D. Rhodes and staff for the United States, Maj. Gen. Sir Richard C. Haking and staff for BY WALTER DURANTY. Great Britain, and Gen. Nudant and Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable

staff for France.

Maj. Gen. Rhodes is occupying the WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN GERMANY, Dec. 3.-[Delayed.]-This dispatch is written from the Rheinischerhof, the leading hotel in Saarsame bed in which the "Old man of the lakes" must have spent many bruecken, a prosperous manufacturing town of 125,000 inhabitants. the lakes" must have spent many sleepless nights. The kaiser's head quarters, the villaneu-bois, fell to the French, while the British are in the It is not unworthy of note that, as

far as the German masses are con cerned, America appears to have gained ottage on a hill which housed Luher full share of English unj It is almost as if they regard The sittings in the Hotel Britanique begin at 10 o'clock daily. Prior to that the French with a certain apathy-"this was our war" sort of attitude hour the German delegates take their places at a huge table and receive the whereas the English and Americans
"butted in" and spoiled the party
completely. Whatever they think
there is no doubt that the blockade

ressed them severely. War Wages High.

In Saarbruecken work in the coal pines and munition factories was plentiful and wages were high—20 marks a day for unskilled male labor but, though they have had money, the people have been unable to get a normal amount of food since America entered the war. Before that they seem to have got on pretty well, but all re member America's entry as the date from which the food shortage really

Since then the meat ration has bee nited to 100 grams per head—at first twice, and during the last six months, once weekly. Cabbages, beets and carrots have been plentiful throughout, but the scarcity of eggs -one every fortnight-and milk, unobtainable, save for infants, and invalids on doctors' certificates, proved a serious deprivation.

Do Not Look Thin. Though the inhabitants do not look thin and do not seem to have suffered real hunger, most of them, especially the children, have an unhealthy complexion characteristic of

NATURALLY

Azores to escape heavy storms.

The transport Sierra, bringing 1,411 troops from training camps in England, reported by wireless that it would dock at 8 o'clock tomorrow

Canopic to Bring 2,000.

served in Alsace-Lorraine-that the well to do classes were more favored as compared with their poorer brethren

A decent suit of clothes can be bought for 200 marks. Leather boots are expensive—50 to 100 marks a pair.

I am informed that the majority of the richer classes fied to Munich in anticipation of trouble. My informant added naively: "They will doubtless come back directly, now that we find the French will not harm property nor annoy individuals."

#### Order Germans to Salute British Officers, Anthem

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 8.—The British authorities in charge of the occupation in the German zone assigned to the British army have ordered all German men to raise their hats to British offi-cers, according to an official announce-ment in Berlin. They must do similaris sung, the announcement adds.

King George Is Greeted During Visit to Lille

#### HOSPITAL SHIP AND TRANSPORTS **NEARING HOME**

New York, Dec. 8.—The hospital ship Comfort, carrying 400 wounded soldiers, will arrive here at noon tomorrow, according to a wireles mes-sage received today.

and some fear was felt until it was reported the ship had put in at the

Boston, Mass., Dec. 8.-Wireless today said the steamer would reach this port at noon Wednesday. The Canopic was the first liner to sail from England for Boston with returning troops. It left Liverpool Nov. 29 with 2,000 members of aviation units and 200 casualties.

bags, gloves, and so forth, seem lit-tle dearer than in Paris.

The inflation of paper currency re-

duces the mark to about half its value in real money, which is approxi mately 25 cents.

tain these rules, and today another set. malnutrition. In this hotel, however, King George of England paid a visit greatly modified, was issued. They and in the leading restaurants, the to Lille today. He was greeted by an





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lar, deep cuffs, pockets and belt.

Hudson Seal Coat—34 inches long, skunk shawl col. \$280
lar, Hudson Seal deep cuffs, belt and pockets. \$280
Hudson Seal Coat—50 inches long, Hudson Bay Sable cape collar and bell cuffs, plaited girdle. This coat is made \$600
Taupe Nutric Coat—46 inches long, large shawl collar, cuffs and pockets, back belted

17 North State St.



led to do in this, as in other respects, whatever on the balance of all considerations she may think worth while and wise. We can settle it on that "We are not by temperament a jealnot where the American is concerne and we are not prone to melodramatic fears or suspicions. There already is in this country, after the English speaking comradeship in war, an incalculable stock of increased good will for America to draw on.

Indorse League of Nations. "We can embrace and insure Mr. Wilson's main ideal—a league of nations. Over and above that, we can give the president practically every item but one in his original fourteen diers, and people with property and points of January and several supple those who desire law and order rather mentary points made in his speeches mentary points made in his speech than anarchy of the mob were anxious and message. There is only one point which it is absolutely impossible for

allies and diminish the prospects of European stability. "It would be a most certain tempta great change of heart and doctrine, but to work for the restoration of German hegemony in some suitable crisis

The Children's Store The Christmas Store Useful Christmas Gifts for the

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VILSON HOLDS CONFERENCE NATIONS LEA

Discusses Procedi Forming Body

White, Lansing VASHINGTON, Dec. 8, 8:18 p reless to the Associated sident Wilson had a con lay with Secretary of State and Henry White, the first of that has been held during the understood they discussed sedure regarding the forms league of nations. The pla the British prime ministe

yd George, was also con The president today sent message of greeting to Nortors visiting the United S also to the soldiers. To the said the following: "Cordial greetings to the have come back, and who he the sacrifices so nobly."

Joins Men at Service President Wilson attende ervices this morning with the of the American forces the George Washington.

The services were held in ters of the men, some distances. The president join ainging and the prayers and cital of the services.

The George Washington is a mouth a moother seas and through smoother seas and ing warmer weather.

ANXIOUS TO GREET ECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO PARIS, Dec. 5 .- [Delayed

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world, and the entente count cially wish to pay him home undoubted that the common all these countries look upon the utmost reverence, and we him with an ardor never sur Pictures in Every Ho Stories which sound en come in from travelers from ters of the esteem with with held by these simple folk. In Wilson's picture is everywhoumbiest homes, and I have

stories where the French in regions take off their hats w ing of him. This is the poputhe question, which is inger On the other hand, ther officialdom and the diverse political elements which dethe president's ear to tell get some advantage or favor Undoubtedly each nation ho press its particular idea and upon the president and ber

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Mr. Wilson will therefore of the hardest tasks of his taining his plan and cathrough to execution. If hable to accommodate its research able to accommodate (to us

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PAGEANTRY IN CHICAGO PICTURES ITALY'S TRIUMPH

Floats Featuring Royal Standard and Stars and Stripes Were Numerous in Yesterday's Parade to Celebrate Austria's

#### Discusses Procedure in Forming Body with White, Lansing.

ON BOARD THE U. S. S. GEORGE WASHINGTON, Dec. 8, 8:18 p. m.—[By rireless to the Associated Press.]resident Wilson had a conference tomy with Secretary of State Lansing and Henry White, the first conference hat has been held during the trip. It understood they discussed the proeague of nations. The platform of British prime minister, David loyd George, was also considered.

Greeting to Editors. The president today sent a wireless age of greeting to Norwegian ediors visiting the United States, and

also to the soldiers. To the latter he aid the following: "Cordial greetings to the boys who ave come back, and who have borne sacrifices so nobly.

Joins Men at Service. President Wilson attended religious pervices this morning with the enlisted nen of the American forces on board he George Washington. The services were held in the quar-

ters of the men, some distance below decks. The president joined in the

singing and the prayers and in the re-cital of the services. The George Washington is running brough smoother seas and encounter-

#### ANXIOUS TO GREET WILSON

BY FARMER MURPHY.

SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.)
PARIS, Dec. 5.—[Delayed.]—The atude here toward the coming of Presi-Wilson is quite different from what it appears to be in America. Almost all of the news reaching here respecting the American attitude seems to be that of criticism and opposition or only qualified approval. Here, while there may be opposition to his program on some points, all nationali-tes and all elements seem delighted

There are mixed reasons for this. one is that his name and fame have pread among all the peoples of the world, and the entente countries espeally wish to pay him homage. It is adoubted that the common people of these countries look upon him with e utmost reverence, and will acclaim Pictures in Every Home.

les which sound exaggerated ome in from travelers from all quarson's picture is everywhere in the ablest homes, and I have been told les where the French in the various

the question, which is ingenuous and its enemies. You wished to see any pourselves whether our strength was broken and whether we remained thus to my navy and army to feel that they have won the esteem of the native sons of German sires. The glorious Undoubtedly each nation hopes to im-press its particular idea and viewpoint upon the president and bend his will to its way of thinking.

Some Differences Appear.

Durjose of beating Germany, but now down farewell receptions at which their that task has been accomplished dous farewell receptions at which their "glorious achievements" were recalled se of beating Germany, but now livergences of opinion and interest rise, and the natural cleavage, of ties and self-interest.

Mr. Wilson will therefore face one ganize a great manifestation with many of the hardest tasks of his life in sushis plan and carrying it bugh to execution. If he shall be to accommodate (to use the favorexpression of the president), all stastical affairs of the vatican, is in the sharp differences, he will have London awaiting the president in order indous victory of state to arange with him to make a visit t

the pope. It is said there would to modificulties in arranging such a vis their case to Mr. Wilson may be noted and that great political importance and the announcement today that a delegation of the Socialist group of the hamber of deputies will go to Brest French naval force which will go or greet the president on his arrival. to meet the president's ship will co es this, in cooperation with the sist of one armored cruiser and ten d ion of workmen, they will or stroyers.

GE. MANS STILL

THINK ARMIES

WERE VICTORS MSTERDAM, Dec. 8 .- The mental attitude is evidently still widely prevalent in Germany which persists in regarding the German army as unbeaten, or at least was read today at a meeting in the armistice convention has been proceed-as "vanquished victors," as a popular Hippodrome arranged as the climax ing during the last week, and it is exparadoxical German designation has it. of New York's celebration of Britain pected the full complement of enemy This attitude is exemplified in the farewell proclamation to the inhabitants day.

of the Rhineland, issued by Gen. von Elnen in evacuating the Rhine provinces. In this message, as quoted in the people of the British empire. Nachrichten, Gr. con Einem said: "You desired to see the victorious regions take off their hats when speaking of him. This is the popular side of for four and one-nair years against the question, which is ingenuous and its enemies. You wished to see for States.

"It will be a particular satisfaction "It will be a particular satisfaction of the question, which is ingenuous and its enemies." lar of him. This is the popular side of for four and one-half years against all and lasting friendship of the United

On the other hand, there are the conficient of t the president's ear to tell him their the greetings extended, are the best the greetings extended, are the best men to suffer with them the trials story, to influence his opinion, and to evidence that you are satisfied with us and that we have not disappointed your glories of final victory." "Although unfortunate circum

> cies of Great Britain. "In the dealings with Ireland." he aid, "the dealings of the government of England toward Ireland in the past.

gled with some applause. Gompers asked that expressions of German machines of modern dissent be withheld until he had fin. in good serviceable condition.

# SURRENDER OF 2,000

ONDON, Dec. 8 .- [British Wireless Service.]-The surrender of

The taking over, examining, and parking of so vast a fleet has necessa-rily taken time, as the German armies in their retirement are leaving the planes in evacuated airdromes. Certain took supply endangered by reason of planes in evacuated airdromes. Certaindifficulties and attempted evasions of the precise proportion of the various now being adjusted in response to firm Light is thrown upon what this gigantic surrender of aircraft means to the hope of restoring the imperial the Germans by the official British power. figures of air fighting upon the Brit-

the British to have been 3,060, while Germany is known to have lost well over 6,000 airplanes destroyed and surrendered during the present year. On the other hand, the resources of

responsible today for the mistakes of up of the complete equipment of the fifty years ago was wrongful and unvarious reconnaissance and bombing

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LONDON, Dec. 8.—[British Wireless

Service.]—The Nieuws Van Den Dag of

Amsterdam, a copy of which has been

that the former German emperor is

responsible for the acts of his troops in

Belgium and France, for the ruthless

submarine war, and the aerial bom-

acts of friendliness toward the former

Another reason, the newspaper says,

William Hohenzolfern's presence as

soon as possible, is that many persons in Germany have not yet abandoned

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Triumph of Allies Marked by Pageant on the Streets.

A happy, victorious Italy turned out from the west side yesterday to cele-brate the glories of the mother country and adopted land in the overwhelming standard fluttered by the side of the

some appeared in the befeathered hats of the days of Garibaldi; but the airs ica during the war.
One hundred and thirty Italian or-

ganizations took part in the parade. Fraternal societies, churches, schools, and political groups were represented. About 50000 men and women were in seppe, Christopher Colombo.

#### Enthusiasm at Banquet.

Resolutions extending enthusiasti Italian Societies of Chicago.
"During all of this great world

struggle," the resolutions read, in part,
"the United States has stood shoulder
to shoulder with the people of Italy,
giving substantial and liberal assistance in money, means, and men, tohave contended for preparedness durantees."

BLAMES WILLIAM; 'SURRENDER HIM'

#### SENATE TURNS TO PREPAREDNESS AS BEST WEAPON

League of Nations

Washington, D. C., Dec. 8,—[Special.]—The opposition in the senate to the League of Nations to Enforce Peace has grown to such formidable proportions that strong pressure will be exerted during the next few weeks to have that subject segregated from

treaty will be seriously delayed if President Wilson insists upon the inclusion of the league of nations plan. This was clearly demonstrated by the debates which held the senate's at-

There was an endless supply of whether any treaty containing the sands. Some were the khaki, some league of nations plans could command

of the days of Garibaldi; but the airs they played were for the most part those which have sprung up in America during the war.

One hundred and thirty Italian or

parentage in the city of Chicago, It is entirely likely that President pledge ourselves to become not only de-Wilson will find himself at the Veryoted and loyal citizens of the United sailles conference contending against States, but also to use our every effort, militarism throughout the world, while by precept, word, and example, to cause not only our own people now here, but those who may hereafter come to America, to also become devoted and loyal citizens of the republic."

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Want to Segregate the from Treaty.

to have that subject segregated from the general peace treaty.

The ratification of the general peace

tention throughout the past week.

Treaties, to be ratified, must receive Stars and Stripes as the sections of the great parade swung by. Every Italian all members present this means sixty-organization in the city contributed its four votes. With considerable oppo-quota to the triumphal procession.

> Press Policy of Prepar also provoke much dissension in the

The announcement that President Wilson will enter the peace council de-About 50000 men and women were in line. The standards of the various organizations bore the names of Italy's great—Garibaldi, Dante, Verdi Giuseppe, Christopher Colombo. paredness as a permanent national pol-tcy. Neither will Winston Churchill's statement that Great Britain will insist thanks to America for aid to Italy in upon the abolition of conscription the war were adopted at a banquet last cause any halt in the movement for night in Hotel Sherman by the United universal training, it was declared to-

gether with words of encouragement ing the last four years are unwilling, and cheer in the darkest hours of the war.

"We, the people of Italian birth and as a rule, to pin their faith in a league of nations as an adequate security for American peace.

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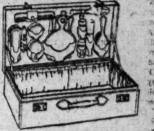
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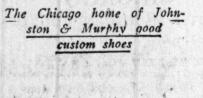
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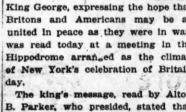
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join with me in thanking you and those in promoting this celebration, which

stances brought the enemy into the land, he is not the victor in battle." At Cologne and other places the de parting troops, according to the local newspapers, have been given tremen-

and "Deutschland Uber Alles" sung. May Visit the Pope.

#### BRITISH KING **URGES CLOSER** UNION WITH U.S.

New York, Dec. 8.-A message from King George, expressing the hope that Britons and Americans may be as united in peace as they were in war, 1

was on the side of Ireland against

though bern in England, he had not always been in sympathy with the pol-England."

### GERMAN AIRPLANES PROVING A BIG TASK

the 2,000 German airplanes required under the terms of the received here, says it holds the opinion machines will shortly be in the allies'

the allies are being reinforced by 2,000 German machines of modern type and ished. The audience agreed and the It is worth noting that the terms speaker added that to hold England of the armistice include the giving

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# TELLS BRILLIANT

#### Marvelous Escort Record and Heroic Marines Given Praise.

(Continued from first page.)

ported officially as captured by the en-

Daniels says, "fighting side by side that American enterprise was respect the equally brave and equally courses the for very largely increasing the equally brave and equally courses the equal of the e the equally brave and equally courasible for very largely increasing that one transport, one gunboat, one ammu-lous men in the American army, to effectiveness. Many allied ships have nition ship, 223 destroyers, fifty-eight at faithful sea and land force of the been equipped with American improves submarines, 113 fabricated patrol avy fell the honor of taking over the ments, nes where the blow of the Prussian cur, all would be lost.

the attack in American fashion most powerful craft now in oc

A striking picture of the fighting at Belleau wood, now renamed in honor of the marine brigade, is given. The lion soldiers to France. place was a jungle filled with machine

from these guns, and won! Out of for this accomplishment, number that charged, in more The report shows that four battle one instance, only one would ships, one battle cruiser, two fuel ships.

reach the stronghold. There, with his bayonet as his only weapon, he would either kill or capture the defenders of the nest, and then swinging the gun

"In all the history of the marine corps there is no such battle as that one in Belleau wood. The heroism and doggedness of that battle are unparal-

one in Pelleau wood. The heroism and dogredness of that battle are unparalleled."

North Sea Mine Barrage.

The report describes the laying of the North sea mine barrage, wholly an American enterprise. While there is no way of ascertaining definitely what that 250 mile barrier did to enemy submarines, Mr. Daniels says there is reason to believe that ten Uboats "had ended their career at the barrage before the middle of October."

The building and manhing of the 14-inch rifle naval batteries working with inch rifle naval batteries working with Illinois engineers, the armies in France is also described. and has seen hard There have been no equals in the fighting fighting of these highly mobile weap western western front. ons, with a range of thirty miles, the Maj. Hamlin has served two terms in the lumbis si

legislature. His Chicago 1419 Hollywood avenue.

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report says.

The depth bomb has proved the most effective means of combating the submarines, the report states, and it shows

and strike the hardest, the line that Another ordnance development that nearest Paris and where, should is noted is the perfection of 16-inch. "The world knows today that the will make these vessels, it is said, United States marines held that line; the heaviest armed craft in the world, that they blocked the advance that was with a broadside projectile weight of on toward Paris at a rate of 25,200 pounds, against 17,508 pounds seven miles a day; that they for the Pennsylvania, the biggest and

and soldiers of the American To Capt. F. P. Jessop, engineering threw back the crack guard divi- officer at the New York navy yard, the dons of Germany, broke their advance, report gives credit for having recom-and then, attacking, drove them back mended the revolutionary practices of in the beginning of a retreat that was electric welding when repair of the not to end until the 'cease firing' signal sounded for the end of the world's greatest war."

Helicate the redwinding when repair of the lectric welding when repair of the not to end until the 'cease firing' signal sounded for the end of the world's taken. Careful estimates have shown greatest war." months in time and \$20,000,000 in money, while the ships thus made quickly available carried half a mil-

the marine brigade, is given. The lon soldiers to France.

Another engineering achievement of the year is the completion and testing of the first electric driven battlethere was only one way," he con-"There was only one way," he continues, "to wipe out these nests—by
beyonet. And by this method were
they wiped out, for United States marines, bare chested, shouting their
battle cry of 'E-e-e-e y-a-h-h-yip!'
charged straight into the murderous
there from these guns, and won!' Out of
the secondishment.

umerous tugs and harbor craft were ontracted for during the year. Up to Oct. 1 one gunboat, ninety-three de stroyers, twenty-nine submarines **GOLD LEAF** twenty-six mine sweepers, and four Eagles had been launched. The addi Chicago Soldier Wins Majority

for Work in France. ions to the navy during the year in uded two battleships, thirty-six de stroyers, twenty-eight submarines, 355 Word has just been received from marine chasers, and thirteen mine

Discussing the navy's accounting system, Secretary Daniels says \$11,-000,000 was saved during the year by examination of costs in fixed price contracts and control over the cost-plus aggreements. He commends highly the work of Rear Admiral McGowan, paymaster general and head of the supplies and accounts bureau.

The report also pays tribute to the cooperation the department received from shipbuilders, munition workmen at the yards have many propaganda plots, will resume the wittimes refused to leave vital employment for better pay elsewhere. The secretary holds much of this satisndition to have been due to loyal cooperation of the heads of the American Federation of Labor."

Mr. Daniels expresses appreciation of boats (Eagles), including twelve for the man of the committee on public in-Italian government; ninety-two sub-marine chasers, including fifty for press for carrying out voluntary cen-

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#### DYNAMITE PLOTS OF GERMANS IN U.S. TO BE BARED

Washington, D. C., Dec. S.-[Spe-cial.]-Further revelations of the machinations of Count von Bernstorff and others of the German embassy in spreading German propaganda throughout this country during America's period of neutrality will be brought out this week before the senate Judiciary committee. More startling disclosures of the ramifications of Germany's effort to engender a pro-German sentiment in America are

A. Bruce Bielaski, chief of the bumanufacturers, and the heads of all the reau of investigation of the department allied industries. Labor has shown it of justice, who has already uncovered self loyal, the report continues, and sensational facts concerning German

ness stand tomorrow.

Mr. Bielaski will tell of evidence disclosed through letters written by Boy. Ed, German naval attaché, and Von Papen, German military attache, touching upon plots to blow up muni-tion plants and bridges, and to foment strikes. The names of more than a score of agents who worked under Boy-Ed and Von Papen and were upor

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### \$500 Troth Ring Disappears WANT PERSHING as Couple Parley After Tiff

The story of John B. DeVoney's lost engagement" ring became known

yesterday.

It was a \$500 ring, a diamond set in platinum, and it was lost Saturday afternoon somewhere between the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Sherman and the sixth floor of the Ashland block.

DeVoney, a real estate operator and former head of the International Trust and Savings bank, had been over in the hotel talking to Miss Ethlyn Landwer, 915 Diversey parkway, the girl to whom he intended giving the ring. He had a diamond brooch, too, for her. A large diamond ring adorned his own finger. He showed the gems to the girl as they sat in a dim corner of the hotel, trying to settle a trouble that had arisen between them—a "lovers' quarrel," as DeVoney put it. Gems Are Spurned.

Gems Are Spurned. But she would not accept the gems just then. She put him off as she had done many times before. He was not discouraged. In fact he was happy.

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He put the ring and the brooch back in the left hand corner of his coat and forgot about them until an hour or so later when he crossed the street to the office of Atterney Edward B. Zahn. He was smiling happily.

"Things are coming out all right," he anneunced. Then he reached into his pocket for the ring. It was gone. He reperted the loss to the police, but

"I expect to get another ring," he said. "I will get a dozen if necessary. I hope she will wear it by next Wednesday and that we will be married by Christmas. She is the married by Christmas. She is the prettiest girl in Chicago and my life depends upon her."

Young Woman Amazed. Miss Landwer was astonished to learn of the disappearance of the ring When asked about the reported engage

cient. I have nothing to say."

The conference at the Hotel Sherman had been arranged at first to take place in Attorney Zahn's office, but the girl changed her mind at the last take an attorney with her, but change attorney and called Clarence Darrow to come over to the hotel. Darrow had another appointment and forgot to go to the hotel. So these two set-tled their differences without benefit of legal minds.

Miss Landwer was stenographer for DeVoney when he was head of the bank. Later she went to the Liberty loan and war savings headquarters during drives there and recently worked at the Western Candy Manufacturers' convention.

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#### Change of Commanders May Bring Inquiry

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etary of war asking why Gen. Clar nand of the Twenty-sixth division while that division was actually under fire, and was ordered home to take ortheast, with headquarters at Bos

Question Pershing Motives. There has been a lot of dissatisfaction on the part of the friends of set eral prominent army men with Gen Pershing for the manner in which he exercised his authority in making as signments and removals in general

Charges of favoritism have been cir culated in Washington for some time but are generally attributed to arm jealousies. The case of Gen. Edward is the first to start official discussion nd will probably bring up all the others, so as to require a compl official survey of the manner in whice the American forces were handled i France in connection with the general inquiry as to how efficiently the

In the case of Gen. Edwards, th was treated unjustly by Gen. Persh ed him in Boston recently is said to have been for the purpose of empha-sizing his friends' resentment for the

vards with the 26th division perfor splendid service in the fighting at Chateau-Thierry, and in the subs eral German retreat. They say that profound mistruct of women, that he aid they were not honest, and did scant mention has ever been made t Gen. Pershing. However, the divisi

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congress are urging goes far enough,

command.

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The Case of Gen. Wood.

If the investigation which members word reflecting upon his character or ability has been uttered.

In vestigating of the failure of the ordnance program now planned by the senate will be in great part based upon Gen. Pershing's last preliminary report, showing how inadequate was the support givern the overseas force by the ordnance bureau here.

It is also said American troops were sent into action inadequately supplied with tanks.

#### I. W. W. Hold a Tame Demonstration for Mooney

Pershing all responsibility for keeping Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood in this country.

The case of Gen. Sibert is another which they want explained. Gen. Sibert was proclaimed by the war department to be the army's greatest artillery expert. He was relieved of command in France by Gen. Pershing before any real fighting had begun and was sent home, although not one full."

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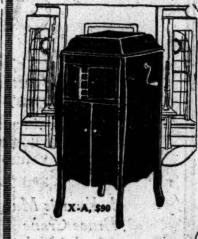
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#### Wilson Calls All People to Join the Red Cross FOR ACCOUNTING

ASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. S.—

President Wilson, in a proclamation made public today, calls on every American to join the American Red Cross during.

The people of the saddened lands, where Christmas roll call week, Dec. 16 to \$23, "and thus send forth to the whole human family the Christmas greeting for which it waits and for which it stands in greatest need." The proclamation, prepared before the president departed for Europe, follows:

"The people of the saddened lands, moreover, returning home today where there are no homes, must have the assurance that the hearts of our people surance that the hearts of our people full days ahead. Let us, so far as we can, help them back to faith in mercy and in future happiness."

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as members of the Red Cross at Christ-mas time, sent to the men who were fighting our battles overseas a stimu-lican would join the Red Cross for 1919 ing message of cheer and good will. and thus send forth to the whole hu-They made it clear that our people man family the Christmas greeting for were, of their own free choice, united which it waits and for which it stands with their government in the deter- in greatest ne the instruments of destruction but also by every means in their power to repay the ravages of the invader and sustain and renew the spirit of the army and of the homes which they rep-resented.

"The friends of the American Red Cross in Italy, Belgium, and France have told, and will tell again, the story of how the Red Cross workers restored morale in the hospitals, in the camps, and at the cantonments, and we ought

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ing when a service flag with 386 stars, two of them gold, was dedicated. A feature of the service was the unveiling of the flag by the father of Samuel Etchoken, a lieutenant, who was killed in action in France. The other gold star is for Charles Simon a satisfactor.

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Seven Americans Drown When Small Boat Upsets

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Two Lieutenants Killed by Fall in Los Angeles

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-South shore-south park plan.

-Modernize Chicago water department. -Extend the Chicago plan-completion of the velopment of Ogden avenu" extension, etc. 4-Complete railroad terminals under way and velop other new terminals.

5-Build boulevards along the drainage canals nd connect them with the park system.

#### THE UNITED STATES AND THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

tor Borah in the senate, in a debate upon

The league of nations is good in intent. To that the American people will commit themselves, purpose—and its purpose is manifest. re inclined to believe that they will commit it to trariness in the repression of opinion.

dealing rhetorically with the idea. Winston hurchill says that whatever the league of nations rentes as a new order of world affairs it must

cordial in expression and doubtful in intent, to und the whole range of British opinion which will

Great Britain retains her ancient instrument of sublime in stupidity. the only one upon which Great Britain has relied have completely avoided the dangers of which

affairs they are more firmly than ever established from service, and not some isolated cantonment as a first power in Europe, and the threatening in a strange part of the country. is broken up again into its original elements.

of nations? We insist that neither will. They may ences against which Baker warns. he right to assert themselves and be in themselves public servant" indeed. he defense of their own cherished nationality.

Of all the great nations the United States alone may enter this league with utter and complete relance upon it, abandoning, in this reliance, all its

raised in Europe and retain no power in its own not be amiss to suggest to all public officials that right to assert itself in any issue which the league these unfragrant disclosures and investigations may raise against it in this hemisphere. There is would be less frequent if gratuities were left alone a danger for the United States in such altruism, When a professional man takes a public job he

We can afford to subscribe to the peaceful pur. but to all his official associates. enter a league of nations if we do not mortgage the waiting for the inevitable exposé.

#### FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN.

Today there will be an opportunity presented he people of Chicago to help a little community of rippled children whose claim upon society seems stronger than that of almost any other kind of infortunates. In the very outset of Hfe they are If only there existed in distracted Europe the spirit

a short ride from Chicago, there are maintained vote was really a tie, and that no method of resolving such a situation was provided by law. This discovery allowed them to prove what common sense can do when not interfered with. It was agreed that Mr.

been many such. But almost without exception these tag days have served some great purpose at a cost to each contributor of but a few cents. The mere mention of the use to which the proceeds of this tag day will be devoted seems in our opinion fficient justification for a generous purse opening.

#### WIRE CONTROL.

President Wilson in his address to congress sai to submit a policy in advance. He also said that Treat 'em rough. the government assumption of cable control was emporary for the expedient good of the country. He has indicated that temporary needs and expediencies such as have prompted and required policy. The presumption, from all the president all unite against the new Secretary of the Treasury.

He gets busted too easily! has said, is that he regards the question of public utilities open without prejudice to the wisest decision congress can reach. His only urgence was that the decision be reached as quickly as it could town house of Prince Joachim Murat, which is be reached intelligently.

Postmaster General Burleson in his report goes jump since T. Jefferson, Esq., hitched his nag to beyond the president's apparent policy and recom- the White House fence on inauguration day. mends the retention of government control of telegraph and telephone wires. There are political aspects to all the utility questions, but in the wire nificance. It affects the transmission of information I ha' sent evidence t' Commander o' t' Vaithful and opinion. It is upon such transmission that the Dost know Will Barnes, o' Stowe and Combe, laad! general and political intelligence of the country is based and it is from such intelligence that the national decisions arise.

The wires are more susceptible to political manip ulation than the postoffice. There are protection surrounding the mailing of matter which are not given in the filing of dispatches. Wire transmis he league of nations, expressed some apprehen- sion is subject to government interference if an which ought to be taken into the consciousess of the American people. We embrace an al-ship. A virtual censorship, under cover, can be ulstic idea completely. We study it carelessly. If maintained by retarding messages. Time is the seems good in intent we give little attention to essence of wire service. The subject matter of a

reserve, commit themselves without reservation. reassure Americans who want to maintain freedom mericans to embarrassment, if not to danger. We office which is not free from suggestions of arbi

toward the proposal. Arthur Balfour, for under an effective system of regulation, could be Britain, uses a carefully moderated cordiality accomplished without trying the possibly dangerognize the supremacy of the British navy, upon aspects deserve the most careful thought as to ab-

#### INGENUOUS BAKER.

Secretary Baker has issued a profound and virtuous appeal for the preservation of the returning soldiers against the enticement of liquor sellers. The wholesome chastity of Baker is most salu-Great Britain is willing that there should be a brious when considered with his dismissal of the gue of nations to control the peace of the world draft boards, an act that falls little short of the

ense a dominating navy. That instrument The draft boards, continued in service, would maintain herself. It is the one upon which she Baker now warns. We have pleaded that as young men were drawn from their homes for the govern A greater wisdom would give Great Britain an ment service and surrounded with all the moral rmy as well as a navy. But Great Britain, hav- safeguards necessary for their good deportment upon a navy, intends to rely upon it, and they are entitled to that same influence back to something out of that. enter a league of nations prepared, in the event the thresholds of their homes. But instead of this league not operating, to defend herself as the welfare agencies and the discipline of service he always has defended herself, to maintain the guide them up only to the most dangerous bypath

mpire upon the force which she has in being. in the whole route—the point of discharge.

The French say less than the British about the It seems that common sense would have dictated The French are back on the a complete cycle of disciplined operation instead st bank of the Rhine again. They have new of a halfway measure. The soldiers should be kept ns of population, territory, and strength, a under discipline and strictures of good conduct stored position in Europe. From the danger of until returned to the draft boards from which in whose judicial opinions circumstances are never

Germanic confederation which overshadowed them | Baker's cry of warning sounds like mockery in the face of the temptation that has been thrown Will the British give up their substantial power directly in the course of the soldiers. Instead of o a league of nations? Will the French surrender being returned to the homes that gave them, the heir newly regained substantial power to a league young men are loosed among the very evil infu-

play with words and phrases. They may in sem. Even now reports are being received of boys blance enter an arrangement which subjects them from the army, discharged from further service in their national being, ambitions, and aspirations and with their pay spent in the fling that human o the decisions of a world council, but we know nature rarely denies, asking for aid to get them hat they will retain in some fashion the power and home. Mr. Baker is a farseeing and "efficient

#### GRATUITIES AND PUBLIC SERVANTS.

This is not the time for passing judgment as to the guilt or innocence of those suspected of mis-It may involve itself in every issue which can be conduct in Coroner Hoffman's office. But it may

one which intelligent Americans would like to does so at the expense of his private practice He may be extremely successful and feel a sense We cannot afford to go hand tied into any such of loyalty toward his clients, but his sole duty lies greements. We cannot afford to commit the fu. toward the public. Even though his transactions ture of the United States. We cannot afford to with his private clients be innocent and devoid of commit completely our interests to decisions of a any treachery to his public office, it will not be so eague which may threaten the substance of Amer- understood when accusation arises. And the stigma attaches not alone to the person accused

coses of a league if in subscribing we do not re- Coroner Hoffman is to be commended for his inquish every right to take care of ourselves. We ruling that men attached to his staff may not hall preserve this right if we preserve the accept fees for services rendered to private clients trength, in army and navy, which we now have but he would be more highly commended had he in fact or in possibility. Upon such a basis we may laid down this rule several years ago instead of

#### Editorial of the Day

(From the New York Post.)

ienied an even chance with other children. At a of accommodation that prevails in Indiana! At the time when a robust body should be active and in recent election there was a tie vote for the important the building against a day of conflict with the office of clerk of the Boone Circuit court, Messra. world they are beset by trials that often sap the Bynum and Jones receiving 3,050 votes each. Did the two candidates and their friends organize rival soviets In the Country Home for Convalescent Children, seize the local newspapers, and turn proclamations which is a fresh air institution in Du Page county, loose by wireless? Not at all. They first had a quiet a short ride from Chicago, there are maintained but thorough investigation, which showed that the ut are free to come and go and partake of all the Bynum, the Republican, should qualify as clerk and claterous thrills of youth. Generous Chicago citizens have made possible salary, and that Mr. Jones, the Democrat, should designate a deputy, whatever remained of the earnings of the post after these drafts upon them to be divided between the two men share and share allike.

A judge imparted an air of legality to this arrange-On Monday there will be a tag day. There have review the vote.

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

IT comes to this: If Germany is compelled to pay indemnities the Germans will be left bitter and resentful. If they are not compelled to pay President Wilson in his address to congress said indemnities, if only reparation is exacted, they will be left the railroad question to congressional be left bitter and resentful—and feeling, also, that study and decision without any attempt on his part they have put something ever on the allies. Moral:

We Dreaded This.

Sir: May I not—oh, thank you so much!—ven-ture to express the hope that Sec. Glass will not crack under the strain? C. F. M. Sir: "Well, W. W. has pulled a boner this time!" government control of utilities did not indicate friend husband opined. I bit. "The bankers will

[What's the serial number on this one?] IRIS. 196B.1 MR. AND MRS. WILSON are to occupy the

THERE WITH THE GOODS. ee, expurgatin' yin infernal Potsdam thing fra issue the political consideration has a peculiar sig. her ruozy flace). But 'tis so in printed book. An

Hear un, for I'd like t' shiake thy hand: "Come down to marra night, an' mind We'll shiake a lag, an' drink a cup O' yal t' kip wold Chris'mas up. An' ev'ry oone wull tell his tiale,

An' ev'ry cone wull zing his zong, An' ev'ry one wull drink his yal, T' love an' frien-ship al night long." EVIDENCE received—the page cut from "Dorothy Wordsworth's Journal."

maintained by retarding messages. Time is the
essence of wire service. The subject matter of a
telegram is open, in most cases. To retard a mesage upon one pretext or other may destroy its
purpose—and its purpose is manifest.

The political possibilities of wire control do not
reassure Americans who want to maintain freedom
of opinion upon its safest legitimate plane. Mr.
Burleson, for instance, has a record in the postoffice which is not free from suggestions of arbitrariness in the repression of opinion.

The maintenance of good service at fair cost is
not the only consideration in the question. That,
under an effective system of regulation, could be
accomplished without trying the possibly dangerous experiment with a scheme allowing an insidious
political interference with the source of popular
intelligence and opinion. At least the political
aspects deserve the most careful thought as to ab-CHEERFUL TO THE LAST.

A THING cannot be kept secret very long in the customs; 75 per cent of the Italian moth-United States, said Bernstorff. "There is no reti-ers and 92 per cent of the Lithuanian cence in this country." Righto! But perhaps it mothers were unable to speak English. was not so much a lack of American reticence as an abundance of German high visibility; the average Teut agent is cousin to the ostrich.

STEALING LARDNER'S STUFF. [Public Notice in Doon, Ia., Press.]

I learn that some one talks so as I would not want a Pool Room in the village, but far away from that, I am not that way, but I took the Pool Room Building as Mr. Mason asked me to take it and he says "No Pool Room in my ises no more," and I have a right to take it as well as the next man. G. W. Rudloff.

IN district court, Dubuque, Emma Sodawasse has sued Frank Sodawasser for divorce; grounds. "drunkenness." You should be able to whittle

The School of Tautology. speech and campaign with this: 'After all has en said and all has been done it still remains a fact that the great masses of the people con-stitute the bulk of the population."

H. C. P.: "Let in Coroner Hoffman, who says 'I am not going to say that an occasional irregu-larity does not creep in once in a while.'" H. R. P.: "How about our state supreme court.

Back in the rear of the car!" cently: 'Well, Doctor, have you any qualification warrant your admission to the School of Tautology?' He replied with some asperity, 'No, none!'" Oskaloosa Herald: "Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. May, a pair of twin boys."

> HORRORS OF PEACE. (Dr. Johnson, "Idler.")

Among the calamities of war may be justly numbered the diminution of the love of truth, by he falsehoods which interest dictates, and credulity encourages. A peace will equally leave the war-rior and relator of wars destitute of employment; rior and relator of wars destitute of employment; and I know not whether more is to be dreaded from streets filled with soldiers accustomed to plunder, or from garrets filled with scribblers accustomed to month, waiting for aid from the allies, customed to lie.

From a Chicago Soldier's Letter. "But as I walked through the dusk to my billet I did not see the celebration. I saw a little pine dweit at length upon the unity in Rusgrove among the hills of Champagne. Scattered pine groves, grey sky, and a steady rain falling. The movement took definite shape in Standing among the pines a battalion was holding services for its dead. The Chaplain had a good of Petrograd, drawing some 132,000 woice—'And I charge you that you make your men. These protested against the Sobodies a living sacrifice unto the Lord.' The rain drummed on the steel helmets of the listeners."

The movement took emint to happen to the movement took emint to happen to the movement took emint to happen to happen to the movement took emint to happen to

"LORD NORTHCLIFFE, ablest living newspaper man, with two exceptions."-Mr. Brisbane. One guess at the names of the two exceptions ASIDES

Ursus: She shows signs of relenting. Albuquerque: There seem to be as many Arizona and N. M. fans as California fans.

Genevieve: Sketch interesting, with appreciated workmen with demands, which were subtleties; but the interims are too long and the in substance that power be given to details too few. Never be afraid of details.

L. C. G.: Herrick's "Gather ye rosebuds" was perhaps borrowed from the "Wisdom of Solomon," "Let us crown ourselves with rosebuds before they are withered." Compare, too, Spenser's "Faërie Queen," Bk. 2, Can. 12, St. 75.

elsewhere. The peasants were not long try is awaiting help from the hands in joining. They responded particularly in the governments of Moscow, democracy of America."

The Eternal Question. Sir: A dining-room girl at Marshfield, Wis., lost out to a rival in her love for a handsome devil, and her first question was: "Is she as good looking

"SERVICE flags, half price. Kersten's Drug tore."-Green Bay Press-Gazette. At last a break in the high cost of living

ASK ME! ASK ME!
[Ad in the Spokane Chronicle.]
I am gaining a reputation for telling the truth about my pianos. I sell only the strictly standard planos; no cheap stencils. Ask me "VERY GOOD, MR. M'CAULEY."

"Happy? I'm as happy as a schoolgir!!
I've been talking to the captain already, and he says we are going to have a fine sea." THE George Washington is making seven ots—and probably a number of may-I-knots. Prize Pests.

Sir: As to traveling pests, pin a red ribbon (or naybe he uses a blue one) on the fiend who pounds his typewriter most of the night in the adi CLAIM ALLOWED.

Sir: The name on a La Salle saloon is Friedrich Rottener. I claim that is going some for a

"FOOD will fatten the Germa

## How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individua diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

N 1914 Waterbury, Conn., was a man-

ufacturing city with \$2.517 inhabitants. When the city was founded nearly 250 years before it was estimated that the district including more than 100 miles round about was capable of supporting 30 families. The development of factories which made it possible to increase the population to its present quelque shacque. These U. S. have taken a long proportions suffered no setback with the nset of the world war.

In 1913 the children's bureau of the department of labor began a survey of living conditions, especially in their rela-tion to infant mortality. This survey continued until the spring of 1915, but the effect of the war was not especially

The foreword brings conditions up to 1917 and during the interval the war had greatly stimulated demand for the out-put of Waterbury factories and "large numbers of Negroes from the south and foreign born of many nationalities from other communities had been attracted by the high wages paid in the munitions factories. But coëxistent with high wages these newcomers have found an even higher cost of living. Furthermore, the city was unprepared for this sudden increase in population." In consequence

Lithuanian mothers to keep their babies alive in the countries where they came from, but when they try to transplant their customs to this country they find that they do not fit at all, and the result of trying to do the thing the Lithuanian Since they do not speak or read English of babies and customs for babies in the Lithuanian and Italian papers, and since there are but few bulletins on these subects printed in their own language, they have not much opportunity to learn. Furthermore, the survey showed 53 per cent of the Italian mothers and 62 per cold. Take one-half to one cake three times cent of the Lithuanian mothers could a day.

American democracy for the movemen

Col. Lebedeff was sent to this coun-

struggled against superior numbers.

grad workers formed a local workmen's

conference and demanded the resigna-

tion of the Soviets, at the same time

protesting against the peace of Brest-

A group of sailors from torpedo boat

and a half years.

FOR THE FOREIGN BORN. not read in any language. The baby

death rate is a matter which should have the best thought and attention of the leaders among the Lithuanian-Ameri-cans and Italian-Americans among us.

QUIT TOBACCO; SEE DOCTOR R. D. P. writes: "Please advise as to what the following symptoms portend and relief of same: Difficult breathing and relief of same: Difficult breathing coming on two to three hours after meals. It seems as if there is something gripping the lungs at the point of attachment of lungs to the back part of chest between shoulders. Much worse when lying down. Can lie on right side with less annoyance than on left side or back. The difficulty has been coming on for the last fifteen years, at fast great mean for the last fifteen years, at nodically, but now almost always present. I am a man 62 years it increases the trouble."

In the early part of your letter angina pectoris was clearly indicated. Later on the chances seemed strongly against it. Of pectoris was clearly indicated. Later on chances seemed strongly against it. course you should discontinue tobacco. your physician decide whether you sh

REPLY.

B. D. writes: "I note you advise peo-ple to spend the winters in California ple to spend the winters in California of the People.]—A common law marriage and Florida. I was surprised to find so is recognized as legal in New York state. Is contracted such a marriage in that Los Angeles, in spite of the sunshine and mild weather. Of course, heating a year. 1. Am I recognized as legally is a problem, many people using gas heaters. How do the inclosed figures compare with Chicago, which, of course, law marriage in New York white common nuch larger?"

According to the weekly census office report Los Angeles did not have quite so hish a death rate during the influenza epidemic as Chicago had. The older people have not begun to suffer much as yet from the effects of influenza. In the 1890-91 epidemic in Chicago, the older people suffered more in as Chicago had. The older people have not begun to suffer much as yet from the effects of influenza. In the 1890-91 epidemic in Chicago the older people suffered more in the later years than they did at the beginning of the epidemic. One of the description

WRONG EATING HABITS. B. writes: "I am troubled a great with canker sores in my mouth and am told it comes from the stomach. I three times a week, and comparatively little sweets. Is my diet wrong or is there some other reason for their constant recurrence? What can I do to Is the marriage legal, and if not, does prevent them? When once they are in the mouth, what is the best remedy to get rid of them?'

REPLY. Your diet is wrong in some way. To cure, touch each sore with a probe moistened with aromatic sulphuric acid.

HOW TO TAKE YEAST. much to take at a time, also how many this child receive property and money times a day." times a day."

REPLY.

COMES FOR AID AGAINST BOLSHEVISM Lebedeff of the Russian army, former Unions of Soldiers began to show evisecretary of the navy in Prince Lvoff's dence of organization against the Bol-

and Kerensky's cabinets and one of the sheviki, expressed in a series of solleaders of the party of Socialists Revo diers' uprisings, which were suppressed to the United by the Bolgs with the Bolgs wit States to enlist the sympathies of the of the Russian people who were fight-According to Col. Lebedef, all the the Czecho-Slovaks, sustaining the line against the Bolsheviki. Col. Lebedeff was an officer in the Russo-Japanese war and was wounded. He was decorated for bravery in the far east. At the beginning of the war in 1914 he with a detachment entered the French army and fought on the

> the same time another movement of ideals, will be hard to harmonize. It support. This was among the Cossacks may not be possible to go all of that of Ural and Orenburg.

not feel justified in leaving the Volga. that they can and will settle their dif-We awaited aid from the allies accord- ferences in a fair and peaceful maning to the promises which had been made to us, but we waited in vain.

And this is what brings me to the United States.

In America and Canada all the races of Europe mingle, but the genius of their governments is that of the ancient their governments is that of the ancient

out, this movement next showed itself

#### MARINES WIN CITATION

in today's official sournal is the fourth American brigade under Brig. Gen. Harbord. The brigade comprises the Fifth regiment of marines under Col. (now Brig. Gen.) Wendell C. Neville; the Sixth marines under Col. (now Brig. Gen.) Albertus Catlin, and the Sixth machine gun battalion under Mai. Edward B. Cole.

battle array, was thrown in on a front which the enemy was attacking violently and at once proved itself a unit of the finest quality. It crushed the enemy attack on an important point of the position and then undertook a series of offensive operations.

"During these operations" the citation says, "thanks to the brilliant courage, vigor, dash, and tenacity of its men, who refused to be disheartened by fatigue or losses; thanks to the activity and energy of the officers, and thanks to the personal action of Brig. Gen. Harbord, the efforts of the brigade were crowned with success, realizing after twelve days of incessant

PARIS, Dec. 8.—Among the citations struggle an important advance over the most difficult terrain and the cap-ture of two support points of the highest importance. Bourseshes will as showing itself "worthy its tradi-

The Thirty-eighth regiment is cited for "unshakable tenacity" the same

Other American citations include Max Staub, hospital section; Lewis Kenneth of the Three Hundred and Seventy-second regiment; Aviator Thomas Hitchcock of New York, and ambulance sections Nos. 546, 525, 626, 539, and 639

539, and 629.
The American Lafayette escadrille is commended for work in Flanders. Citations are also given H battery, Sec-ond battalion, the Fifty-third regiment of garrison artillery, under Capt. Gardner; the platoon under Lieut. John H. Shenkel; B company, One Hundred and Eleventh infantry, and the platoon under Lieut. Cedric C. Bens, Company A. Che. Hundred and Eleventh infantry.

JOYS OF PEACE

PICTURE OF A GUY PROPPING THREE LUMPS OF SUGAR INTO MIS COFFEL

The Legal Friend

MARRIAGE WOULD BE VALID. Chicago, Dec. 4 .- [To the Legal Friend

law marriage in New York while common law marriages were recognized in that state the relationship would be valid in this state.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CAN BAISE BID. one bid on the lot? Does the lot go to the highest bidder? Can a second bid

MARRIAGE IS BINDING.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—[To the Legal Friend of the People,]—A boy of 17 married a girl of 20 in the state of Illinois without parents' consent; he gave his age as 21. Is the marriage legal, and if not, does he is 217

If the parties have lived together as hus-band and wife the marriage is probably bind-ing, more especially so if they have so lived after they both became of age. INFANT'S MOTHER'S ESTATE. Chicago, Dec. 4.-[To the Legal Friend O. H. writes: "Please tell me how to of the People.]—Through the death of take yeast, in what to take it, and how the mother of an illegitimate child will

> Will this have to go through court? 1. The child would not inherit from the

and on other facts that are not before us.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PROMISSORY NOTE. Friend of the People.]-What is the object of the law in Iowa forbidding the shipment of plants into another state 2. Is a promissory note (" On demand I promise to nay") legal for an indefinite number of years? 3. Is it necessary to have it recorded? 4. Is it necessary to have witnesses' signatures? M. P. R. 1. The object of the law is to prevent the

3, No. 4. No. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

UTAH STATE LAWS. Chicago, Dec. 4.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—For how many years, if ever, have the women of the state of Utah been voting for president of th United States? [2] What is the highest office the women of the state of Utah can vote for? [3] What is the name

1. Since the constitution was adopted in

of the present governor of Utah?

2. President [through electors].
3. S. Bamberger.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ANNULMENT OF MARRIAGE. Chicago, Dec. 4.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—First cousins married four years ago in Tennessee; lived in Chicago two and one-half years. What steps should be pursued to legally separate and how should wife proceed to get money put in husband's business for which she holds no notes but which could be proven? Wife has deed to house they live in, which is not all paid

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT,

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be re turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

democracy of Russia gave its force and AN ANGLO-AMERICAN ALLIANCE. moral support to those who were ready | Cheyenne, Wyo., Dec. 5.-[Editor of The to stand against Bolshvism with arms Tribune.]-At the close of the great war in their hands. The party of Social-ists-Revolutionists formally declared allied nations in the face. As to its war against Bolsheviam, and was supported by the Socialist-Populist party, tion of the peoples, the league of nathe Social Democrats and the Cadets. tions. These are high ideals, but the Democratic Russia was ready to act details thereof have much of vagueagainst Bolshevism, but it lacked arms and equipment, and therefore was still ple; the realization belongs to the realm o Bolshevist terrorism. But of the untried, the unknown. in a far part of the land there was at Differences of race, of language, of

way, but a way must be found to rid the world from the curse of future great men, we could have marched on Mos.
cow and taken it," said the colonel,
"There were only three battalions in
Moscow, and two of these were composed of Chinese railroad workers
brought from Murmansk. But we did

wars.

The reunion of the two great branches of the English speaking peoples is the practicable solution. For more than 100 years the frontiers of Britain and America in Canada have lain side to side posed of Chinese railroad workers ica in Canada have lain side to side brought from Murmansk. But we did without a fort. These nations have shown not feel justified to be the control of the control of

"Therefore Russian democracy now freedom loving Angio-Saxon, and comes forward to ask help from the through the thousand years past, with United States against the new tyrants liberty wrested from tyrant rulers, they which are threatening its soul. The have learned to govern themselves. which are threatening its soul. The Russian people have given all they could for the cause of democracy and will continue to do so. If we have to retreat further from the Volga countless thousands of our supporters will be killed. The Bolshevist terrorism is beyond description and all they are assured. No power will dare oppose their armies and navies, and these armies and navies will never be used for oppression. This alliance need not inat Moscow, at Samara, Saratov and beyond description, and all the codn-terfere with the larger league of nations if such can be accompl nucleus around which a larger league of nations can form. JOHN W. WALTERS.

FOR A UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE.

Chicago, Dec. 7.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—There is an important significance in the statement in your news columns that translators in twenty-three lanhighest importance, Bouresches village and the fortified wood of Belleau."

The Thirtieth regiment, American infantry, under Col. E. L. Butte, is cited as showing itself "worthy to the world needs right now and for all time to come a universal leave the showing itself "worthy to the state of the world needs right now and for all time to come a universal leave the state of the sta tions on July 15 in sustaining the chief may be used with ease and certainty in all international communications. The babel occasioned by speakers of twenty-three languages coming together and each trying to intrude his language on all the others must be indescribable—

all the others must be indescribable— not to mention the serious loss of time and the lack of clear understanding aris-ing from the efforts to translate these languages each into all the others. Portunately, we have an international language, clear, definite, unchanging, exceedingly easy to learn, readily under-stood everywhere, which has been tried out many times in conventions of more than a thousand delegates and always with perfect satisfaction and success. with perfect satisfaction and success. That language is Esperanto, and the scorer it is adopted officially by the nations as their medium of communication the better it will be for t' > lasting

Chicago, Dec. 7 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-I notice in your editorial, "High Cost of Living," what I consider a plain heresy, if the matter must be judged according to well known doctrines of po

litical economy. You write: "Low prices

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the consumer, because they reduce production and eventually restore high Let me state that if the margin of crease demand and, consequently, production. By reasonable profit I me cost of handling and a small margin besides. If producer gets a small margin of profit, and there is demand for the article in question, he shall try to increase his sale and, in such a manner the size of his profit. If there is a profit producer will not handle the ar-ticle unless it is of such a nature as

helping the sale of other articles which yield considerable profit.

The trouble with the high cost of uct is monopolized and in the hands of scrupulous persons. With no co lation, producers do what they please skinning the public alive. I am willing to show you-provided you promise give publicity to my suggestion—that there could be a fair profit to the pro sumer by means of proper regula economy and not on speculation

CAIROLI GIGLIOTTL THE NAVY'S RESPONSE.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.-[Edito The Tribune.]-Lest it go unnoticed is the press of vital world affairs. I believe it is my duty as officer in charge of the United War Work campaign for the navy to call attention to the navy's gen rous contribution. The \$350,000 the navy gave without persuasion, almost without invitation, surely stands as a significant appreciation of the seven war work organizations and an evidence of the unlimited patriotic spirit of service

the coffers of the fourth Liberty least Navy men everywhere are still paying installments of the navy's 448,000,000 subscription. All the world also knows the other burdens of men in service, in surance, family allotments, and recurrent expenses valch cut the pay chemercilessly. In space of these thing, the navy gave more than \$350,000 to United War Work fund.

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Fur-lined Gloves-\$7. Automobile Gauntlet

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Slippers of pleasing colors and designs that meet the approval of good judgment are present in a most extensive assortment of

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een, blue and oxford colors, 1.50 to \$3.50. Bath Slippers—Crash plush and fancy colored silk patterns to match bath robes; \$1 to \$3.

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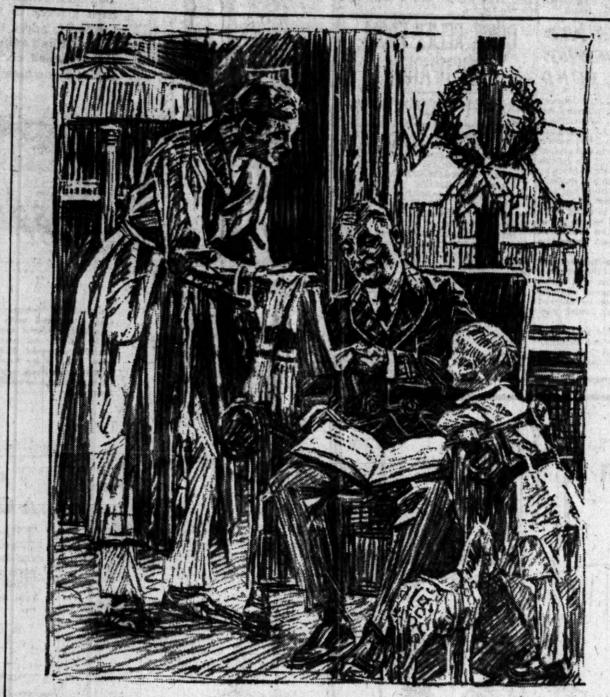
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THOUSANDS of our men are expected back from cantonments and overseas before Christmas and naturally the civilian clothes they left behind them will be or have been, in most instances, discarded. A Suit or an Overcoat, recognized as the most servicea-

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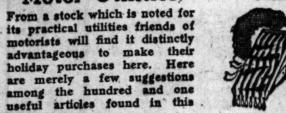
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IF in doubt as to the recipient's preferences, consider the always acceptable Glove and Merchan-dise certificates, issued for any amount and redeema-ble at any time. Employers, desiring to make gifts to their employes, will find this service highly satis-

#### Shop and Ship Early

NOT a moment should be lost n purchasing gifts which are to be sent out of town, for if the sending of packages is delayed too long they will not be received before Christmas. Patrons who have accounts here will save considerable time by sending their purchases di-rect from the Store. No waiting is necessary, when shipping instructions are given to sales-people. Parcel post or express charges will be added to your ac-count and check will be omitted from package when desired.

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kle, Ice Skates, Exercisers, Boxing Gloves, Footballs, Striking Bags, Golf Outfits and many other athletic items will provide health-giving gifts for those who love to exercise. Fifth Floor.

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A welcome gift to the returning brother or father is a beautiful Silk Hat for opera and other formal dress occasions. They bear the label of Christie of London, which represents excellent quality; \$10. Silk Hats of domestic make, \$6.50 to \$12. First Floor.

#### Walking Sticks and Umbrellas



to please the tastes of all are offered in a well chosen line of Walking Sticks for Christmas giving. The woods include

malaccas, rosewood, ebony, partridge and maples, with ranging upward from \$1.75; all trimmed with sterling silver caps and bands; with 14 carat gold cap and bands, \$10 and up.
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Cane Umbrella-\$10. First Floor.

#### Monogram Buckles

Here's another serviceable gift, one that every man will appreciate. There are about twenty designs from which to make selection, with as many as four initials. We suggest early orders to insure delivery before the holidays.

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Sterling silver hand made Buckle—
up to four letters, \$4 and \$5.

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Clinch Buckle in sterling silver,
\$2.25 to \$3.

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#### **Sweaters** Most men



find Sweaters useful at various times during their lives, especially those who play golf, hunt, fish, or make use of the great out-

Specialty Clothing Section is well prepared to take care of all winter needs with one of the largest assortments in years. Shaker Knit Sweaters-\$8 to \$15. Brushed Worsted Sweaters - with or without collar, \$8 to \$20. For Soldiers and Sailors-\$5 to \$10. Fourth Floor.

TODAY the spirit of Christmas glows with cheery radiance in the merchandise in The Store for Men. Almost every article that can be purchased here bears the stamp of character—quality in the fullest measure for the amount expended. Men can turn with complete confidence to The Store for Men for true service in merchandise.

The Store today is less crowded, the merchandise is fresh, clean and complete, and the values typical of other holiday seasons. The service leaves nothing to be desired—a condition hardly possible when the Store is crowded with belated shoppers.

By buying now you will secure the advantages of selection, convenience and economy.

Make it easier for yourself and salespeople by shopping during the morning hours.

#### An Excellent Gift-Silk Shirt

A MONG the most impressive of gifts for the man who is inclined to distinctive dressing is the Silk Shirt. Our stock was selected out of a vast number of patterns-individually chosen for their refinement of design and coloring. The quality of the silk is unusually good—a quality which is worth considerably more at present market prices.

An Excellent Range from \$6 to \$13.50. First Floor.

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This is the first time we have ever offered anything so superior in Men's Fur Caps as those we now have in Alaska sealskin, priced at \$50. To own one is to possess the best in such headwear. We also recommend our quality Velour Hats as gifts-Hats which are noted for excellent service and refined appearance. Fur Caps-Hudson Seal, Natural Muskrat,

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#### Quality Cravats of Distinction

THE selections and values in our great Christmas showing of Men's Cravats are extraordinary even for us. The stock is at its best now, but the wise purchaser is choosing the superlatives.

At 75c-Thousands of well-selected patterns, especially chosen for the holiday demand; all excellent values.

At \$1-Over 5,000 Cravats, a remarkable assort-Persian effects.

At \$1.50-Cravate in domestic and imported silks; a great variety of decidedly effective and individual styles At \$2—The most popular price for Cravats; there is so much merit in this assortment that even the best dressers will be pleased.

At \$2.50-Imported Persian and floral effects in the season's choic-At \$3.50 and \$4-Novelty Cravats in French taffetas and English

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#### Every Man Wants Silk Hosiery



The man who receives a box of Silk Hosiery has a warm spot in his heart for the giver as well as for Christmas. Such a gift never fails to please the "lucky" fellow, whether he be a men of mature years or a youngster.

Silk Hose-In black and plain colors, 75c, \$1, \$1,50 Silk Hose-With clocks, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.65, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.75.

Wool Hose-Made in England; excellent quality; heavy ribbed, \$1.50.

#### Handkerchiefs Always Are Desired

Handkerchiefs are so popular as Christmas gifts that almost everybody naturally expects to receive them. These crisp, snowy-white, hemstitched Handkerchiefs - many of pure Irish linen-were purchased months ago and are priced accordingly.

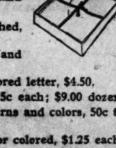
Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, white hemstitched, six in a box, \$1.50, or 25c each. Excellent assortments, 65c each; \$7.80 dozen; and

50c each; \$6 dozen. Box of six handkerchiefs, corded edge, and colored letter, \$4.50. Handkerchiefs, with white or colored letters, 75c each; \$9.00 dozen,

Colored Handkerchiefs, a great variety of patterns and colors, 50c to Two-lettered monogram Handkerchiefs, white or colored, \$1.25 each. French Handkerchiefs, colored border and colored initial to match,

\$1.75 and \$2.50 each. Other Initial Handkerchiefs at \$1 and \$1.25 each.

French Handkerchiefs, corded border, 1.50 to \$10 each. French Handkerchiefs, sheer linen, hand hemstitched, exceptionally First Floor.



### MORLEY PLANS, PHŒNIXLIKE. TO RISE AGAIN

Hopes in Four Years to Have a New Fortune, Preacher Says.

When a man has made a failure Of what he tried to do, He's sort of slow and timid About starting something new.

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If you will be a Good Fellow on Christmas to some family poor children in Chicago, please fill out the attached blank and send it to "The Tribune," Good Fellow department:

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wish). Please give me the names of children in ...... ..... (State what section of city you prefer to have assigned to you.)

(Sign your name) .....

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and sent the feathers tumbling all about him—so the Rev. Richard A. Morley stands today smiling ruefully at his tumbled fortunes. But the Rev. Mr. Morley is going to animate his philosophy—he's going to start "something new."

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But there's just no use in talking—
There's but one thing left to do:
Get busy in the world somewhere
And start up something new.
—Richard A. Morley—Dec., 1918.

Like a naughty boy who's ripped the pillow casing in his mother's bedroom and sent the feathers tumbling all about him—so the Rev. Richard A.

Morley stands today smiling ruefully

by household effects.

"It is the fault of my creditors largely that they have not long since had my accounts settled. Always there has been some influence at work has been some influence at work against me—a lot of innuendo and investigation of me that have spoiled uncle of Mrs. Morley, took out against whatever I attempted. The idea that I have been connected with Duke M. Farson in any religious way, for inhinshed and the lack of help to string the tags made the call on the Marks Nathan home one almost impossible to morey.

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"In four years I'll be 60 years old." he said last night, "and by that time—if God lets me live—I'm going to have again a substantial fortune."

The clergyman disclosed his troubled financial status when he filed in the federal courts a petition in bank.

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"Other failures followed. I often took other men in with me on these deals that failed. Every time I failed I always gave these men my notes for the amount they had put into the proposition. I lost at least \$25,000 by paying back to ministers in each what they put in various deals with me.

"The real reason for my failure is I trusted people too much. A preacher.

who is educated to the in the business world—they'll always take advantage of him. But I'll come back—just see if I don't. I've learned my lesson."

Mrs. Edwin Romberg, 2213 Calumet avenue, president of the Women's Association of Mount Sinai hospital, at a meeting of more than 1,000 hospital workers in the Congress hotel yesterday told how Catholic nuns and orphan girls went to the rescue of the Jewish orphans of the Marks Nathan home so they would not desecrate the Sabbath

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> Dennis Dunne, 61 years old, 640 South Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, a west park policeman, died in the

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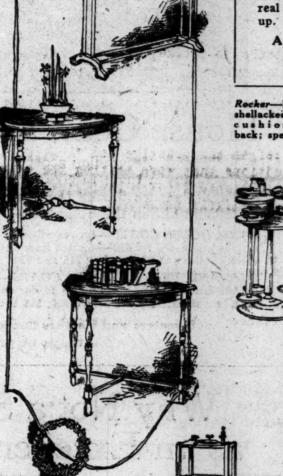


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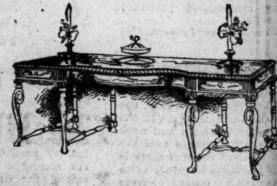


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ROLLS HOUSE BREAMS BUILDINGS LONDON E.C.4

Mr. American Advertiser, Busytown, U.S.A. Dear Sir:

SUBJECT:

England's darkest hours, in all her war-time distress, sounded in the tragic days of 1916. Her utmost manpower had been requisitioned. Her armies were fighting on five fronts. Her navy was on every sea. A million of her best had been killed or wounded. Her industrial life - because of her unprecedented burdens of taxation, was strained to the breaking point.

It was at exactly that time, and under exactly those conditions that we essayed the apparently foolhardy task of establishing Vogue in England, as a separate publishing institution, a task, we were told, that was wholly beyond the limits of accomplishment.

But our belief in the prestige and vitality of Vogue was strong; and so, under conditions that were testing the staving qualities of even the oldest established British periodicals. We set ourselves to the task of founding an entirely new one.

That our belief in the undertaking was soon justified; that it was very far from being a feelhardy enterprise was proved by the fact that the British Vogue achieved an immediate success. From its very first number, it grew at such a pace that at the cessation of hostilities, it) had already established itself as one of the world's great publishing properties.

In the month of September last, the British Vogue achieved the amazing record of carrying a larger volume of advertising than that carried by any of the thirty-six leading American periodicals, with the exception of

With confidence I put this question to you: Do not the facts enumerated on this page justify my claim "an amazing record"?

Yours very truly,

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### The BRITISH VOGUE

An Amazing Record

THE British Vogue has achieved—only two years after its establishment in England—a larger circulation in the British Isles than that of any British class periodical devoted to women's interest.

The British Vogue, from its very first issue, has been sold to the public at a higher "per copy" price than any of its competitors, and its present "per copy" price is higher than that paid for any other British periodical.

The British Vogue, born in the midst of war, achieved the amazing record in the month of September last (when many of the most competent judges of world conditions thought the war would last at least another year) of publishing a larger volume of advertising than that carried in the corresponding month by any of the thirty-six leading American periodicals with three exceptions,—The Saturday Evening Post (weekly), The American Vogue (semi-monthly), and The Literary Digest (weekly).

A measure of the place, as an Advertising Medium, that the British Vogue has won for itself at the end of the Second Year of its existence

The following table shows the records of the September, 1918, issues of the leading American periodicals, and the British Vogue, in the order of their advertising petronage. The figures, from the published records of Printers' Ink, indicate totals in agate lines:

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	6,645 American	- 25,807 McCall's 15.072
	3,683 Pictorial Review	. 25,063 Modarn Priscilla 13,894
	,910 Woman's Home Comp	o'u 25,000 Life 13,750
The British Vogue . 60	6,992 Country Life	- 22.154 Hearst's - 13.724
	5,909 Cosmopelitan	- 21.186 Sunset 18.477
	1,823 Delineator -	= 20.170 Metropolitan 12.400
	5,319 Review of Reviews	- 18,684 Scribner's 12,361
Collier's 3	5.668 Harper's	. 18,667 People's Home Journal 11,725
Leslie's 3	2.916 Red Book	- 17.371 McClure's - 10.965
Good Housekeeping . 29	0.473 World's Work	. 17.076 House & Garden 10.232
	0,226 Designer .	. 15,205 Theatre 9,854
	8,472 Women's Magazine	- 15.138 Century 4.946

In two years The British Vogue surpassed 33 of the 36 leading American publication

## The BRITISH VOGUE is now ready for American Advertisers

I THINK' you will admit that the success achieved by the British Vogue justifies the statement that what the American Vogue has done for you in America, the British Vogue will now do for you in England.

Had I made this claim in England's dark days of 1916, at the outset of our experiment, you might very wisely have hesitated to buy space in the British Vogue, fear-

ful that Vogue might not succeed in England as it had in America.

But two years have passed, and I now offer you, not an experimental British Vogue, but an established British Vogue—a British Vogue that has in support of it a vote of confidence from British advertisers showing a plurality that you American advertisers have given to only three American periodicals.

What the American Vogue has done for you in America the British Vogue will now do for you in England

CONDÉ NAST, Publisher

### FEE SYSTEM IN **CORONER OFFICE** IS NEW TARGET

#### Possible Chance of Graft May Be Abolished by Legislature.

on at the coming session to knock inquest fees, though they are y collected. The coroner says he offer no objection; that in 1911 he ed that the collection of

be stopped by law. lize that a crooked deputy collect a \$6 fee at an inquest ket the money," Hoffman said, ate more than \$1,000.

#### Roger Bacon, of the 13th Century

The early development of have been in the hands of the monks, the students and scientists of their times.

In a treatise written at Oxford, England, at about the time the worthy monk, Allesandro della Spina, was making and distributing spectacles in Pisa, Roger Bacon, an English Franciscan Friar, had mething to say about them.

Some think he actually invented spectacles. The telescope and gunpowder are also ascribed to him. He was a student of science, and experimented with lenses. He also analyzed the eye, its construction and functions, with an understanding and accuracy quite striking

Roger Bacon's progressive-ness was not appreciated at first, but later his learning found favor in the eyes of high authorities.

Nowadays advances, such as are constantly being made in Almer Coe Eyeglass Service, meet a quicker reception. An appreciative public makes possible three stores located for their accommodation at convenient

"Five minutes from any-

#### Almer Coe 8 Company Opticians

6 South La Salle Street 82 East Jackson Boulevard 105 N. Wabash Avenue

**BUY MORE** WAR SAVING STAMPS

calendar on appeal from the mmission's decision. It is the ner of 1917 Kyka

einhardt, in testimony, refused died. Dr. Reinnardt s inicing re that William Linz died from death was due solely to tuberculosis, poisoning, although for two He refused, on the witness stand, to he lay in a hospital suffering admit that the burnes might have weak-



# CHAS-A-STEVENS & BROS.

# Pre-Inventory Sale

Laced-in-Front Corsets Greatly Reduced



Formerly \$5.00

Formerly \$7.50

Formerly \$12.50

Twice a year our corset shop is cleared regardless of original cost of stock. Every corset offered is perfect in style, fit, comfort, and wearing service.

While some of the lines are broken in sizes, the assortment is sufficient to insure women of all sizes a gratifying selection during this sale.

We cannot too strongly emphasize this unusual opportunity—and therefore suggest an early inspection. Our same high class fitting service will be maintained during this sale.

Group 1—In this group are five models. Practically every figure type can be fitted.

Materials: Broche, Coutil. Batiste, in Pink or White. special features. Reduced to \$3.00.

Group 2-10 special models in beautiful satin finish Broche, Batiste, and Plain Satin, elastic gores and other

Reduced to \$5.00.

Group 3—Several very popular numbers in exqui-site fabrics offered in this group because of broken sizes and discontinued ma-terials. Modela for all

Reduced to \$7.50.



Here is one of our challenge val-In style, leather quality, service-

giving factors and real value it stands without equal in the retail field today. In every detail it is a trade-winning feature value and offers you immense economy at \$8.

Other shoes at \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7 to \$12

THE ( ) KIUB N. E. Corner State and Jackson

### The Bearl Shop

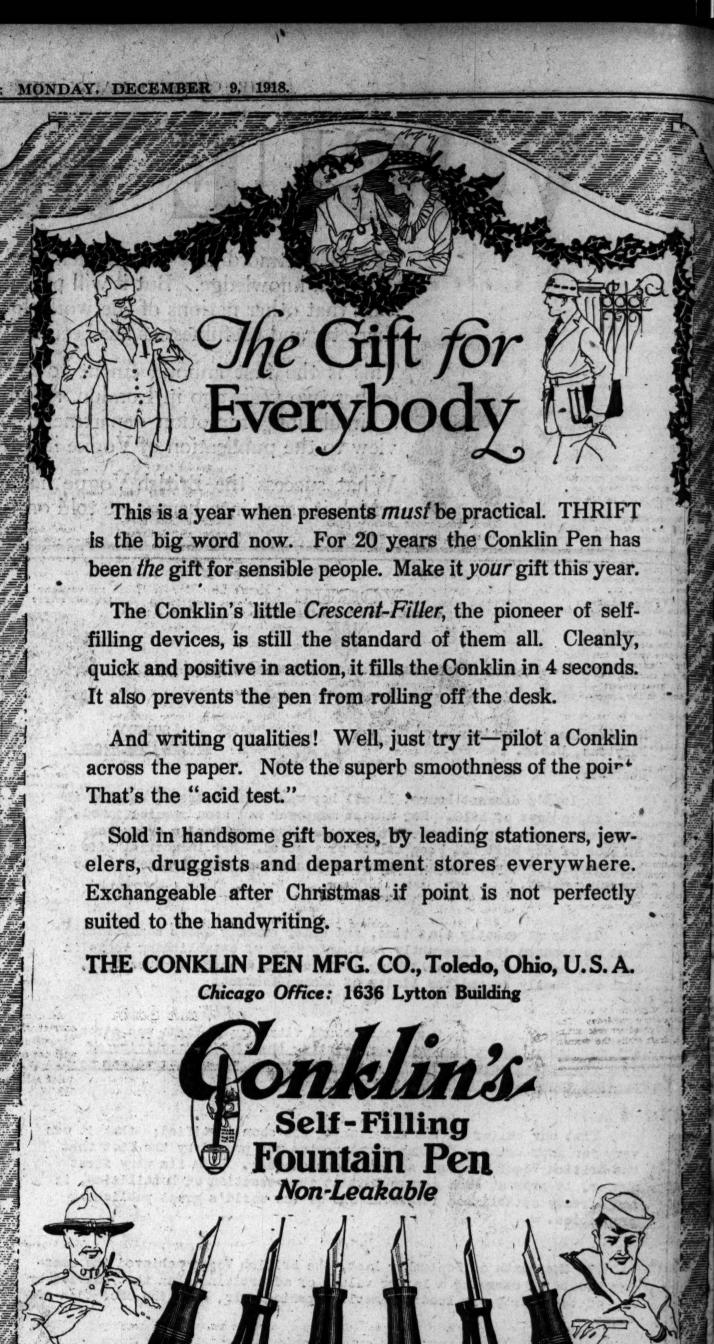
Pearls

Frederic's Pearls and genuine pearls, to the ordinary perception, are alike mates the one as the other. Even experts hesitate in their decision. Frederic's Pearls are copies of the genuine with all their resplendent lustre and exquisite charm.

\$5 to \$40 . to \$450



### Men Who Drin to Excess





Ask for the Pen with the "Crescent Filler"

**CE TO RAISE** \$25,000,000 ON IN CHICA

Thousand Wor Unleashed Today W. S. S. Drive.

nan Dies of Gas Out by Draft in

Have Your Sh Made to Your

A SHEW KINEWALL Martin La

Chicago's S Specialist. been desig and build shoes in Chi for the pas years. Th your guarantee your shoes wil right," and "ri hoes are necessa oot health and

omfort. The Larson Cu lade Shoes are ch rin the long run eady-to-wear hey are made o est selected lear ver the mea nents of your eet and by a ho has made, milding his 1

ork. Sta-Right, \$18 Custom Shoes Measure, \$17

AND UP Plaster Caste \$10

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### RACE TO RAISE \$25,000,000 IS ON IN CHICAGO

#### Thousand Workers Unleashed Today in W. S. S. Drive,

thousand Chicago workers start rly today to sell \$25,000,000 worth sarily today to sell \$25,000,000 worth
for savings stamps before Jan. 1.
slogan of the intensive drive is:
least One-tenth of Your December
the in War Savings Stamps—Put
sis Over the Top."
Boths on the principal street cor-

of the loop district, in hotels, grants, clubs, banks, department and movie houses are open for these. The town will have a carents to stir up the peo

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booths and many features have arranged to draw attention to sity of investing liberally to armies of occupation. The fact the government expenditures for were greater than in any similar period shows why the

Honor for Campanini. honor of the ald which is given grand opera stars in this drive, is called "Campanini day." At ck in the morning Campanini nine of his great singers will ap-at the booth in the Congress ho-

Miss Agnes Foreman, general chaira her executive committee Mrs. Leo infrian in charge of booths in ho-is and restaurants; Mrs. A. Hamilnm, in charge of booths on the ts, buildings, and department s, and Mrs. James F. Presnell, in e of bank booths.

Women's Flying Squadrons. veral flying squadrons of young on will operate. The uniform rge J. Aste and Mrs. Jennie Robthe see "maximum" workers, and off sell the maximum amount of the sell the maximum amount of the sell the maximum amount of the sell the maximum and the sell the sel

an Dies of Gas Blown Out by Draft in Room

Miss Catherine Taylor, 40 years old, as found dead of gas in her room at 8 North Clark street yesterday. The dies believe a lighted jet was extinby a draft while the

#### Have Your Shoe's Made to Your Measure



#### Martin Larson

Chicago's Shoe Specialist, has been designing and building shoes in Chicago for the past 32 years. This is your guarantee that our shoes will be right," and "right" oes are necessary to ot health and shoe mfort.

The Larson Custom lade Shoes are cheapin the long run than eady-to-wear shoes. hey are made of the st selected leathers ver the measureents of your own cet and by a man ho has made shoe uilding his life's

Sta-Right, 518 Custom Shoes to

Measure. AND UP Plaster Casts,

\$10 CLIR THIS AD

re December 23rd, 1918

9 W. Madison St. At the Bridge

#### New Veilings

New Veilings featuring Chenille Dots and Russian Meshes in the better qualities. Black, Loutre, Corbeau, Taupe or Plum. Yard, 65e to \$1.75.

## New Veilings Georgette Crepe Seart Veils, an exceptional quality and extra large, splendid GHAS-A-STEVENS & BROS. range of good colors, each \$3.95.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

# Christmas Gifts Which Combine Usefulness and Charm



Silk Hosiery for Christmas The gift that is useful, practical, and always

Silk and Fiber mixed and tops. This Hose gives ent service; come in Black, White, Pearl, Medium Gray, Suede, Smoke, Russian Calf, Cordovan, Beaver, Khaki and Navy Blue. Per pair,

A splendid all Silk Hose, made of best quality silk, with elastic silk top. These come in White, several shades of Gray, light, medium and dark Brown, and a com-plete line of the popular fall shades. Per pair,

Women's Seamless Lisle Hose, an excellent quality of lisle thread in Black, White, Russian Calf, Cordovan, medium Gray and dark Gray. Per pair, 50c.

Children's Lisle Thread Hose, fine rib, a very comfortable, neat fitting stocking, in Black or White -sizes 6 to 91/2, per pair, 50c.

Men's fine Linen Handkerchiefe

with embroidered Initials, 3 styles

Men's extra fine Linen Handker

chiefs, with the fashionable taped

effects and neat hand embroidered

Men's plain Linen, also with em-broidered Initials, priced for quick

Undergarments

of Wash Satin

\$3.95 to \$10.50

Practical and beautiful

is this Satin Undergar-

ment Set of nightrobe and

envelope chemise, in qual-ity and daintiness designed

to merit the delighted ap-

proval of the fortunate re-

No. 1-NIGHTROBE OF FLESH COLOR WASH SAT

No. 2-ENVELOPE CHEMISE

(Sold as set or separately.)

Initials, per % doz., \$5.00.

selling, per % doz., \$1.50.

IN SPECIAL HOLIDAY OFFERING

cipient.

Perrin's fine overseam Gloves, per pair, \$2.50

Perrin's best quality pique kid Gloves. Per

Kayser's Silk Gloves have no equal for style

Kayser's Chamoisette Gloves, two clasp,

"Suedetex," a fine fabric Glove, with em-

fit and finish, black, white and colors. Per

white, gray, mastic, pongee and chamois. Per pair, \$1.00.

broidered or spear point backs, come in black, white, ivory and gray. Per pair, \$1.50.

Gloves Bonds Are Always Welcome

Especially if they enable the recipient to make her selections from the extensive assortment of perfect fitting Gloves to be found in the Stevens

GLOVE BONDS NOW OBTAINABLE JUST INSIDE THE STATE STREET ENTRANCE

For Christmas—The Gift of Usefulness

PERRIN'S FRENCH KID GLOVES

KAYSER'S SILK AND CHAMOISETTE GLOVES

pair, \$1.50 to \$2.00.

pair, \$3.50.

For Christmas Gifts

SILK UNDERWEAR

In attractive gift boxes. How delightful to sur-prise somebody with a box of dainty Silk Un-derwear, a distinctly useful gift.

Come in black, taupe, brown, and navy blue, like illustration.

VESTS, plain band top, several pretty designs, like illustration, each \$2.95.

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TRICOT SILK KNICKERBOCK-ERS, knee length, made of extra quality, pure dye ailk, white and pink, each \$2.50.

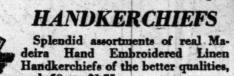
REGIMENTAL SILK ENVELOPE

CHEMISE, this silk has a very bril-

hant luster, and gives except good service, several very be designs in pink, each \$4.95.

TRICOT SILK HAREM BLOOMERS; SPECIAL AT 35

to the % doz. box-box \$3.00.



each 50c to \$1.75-Beautiful specimens of Hand Fine sheer Mull colored novelty Handkerchiefs, displayed for easy choosing, 3 for 50c. Embroidery from Spain - fine sheer linen and the edges are

either scalloped or hemstitched, each 65c to \$2.00. Fine sheer Linen Handkerchiefs with initials embroidered in Pink, Blue or Lavender, an unusual

cially for us. Per pair, \$2.00 and

Women's Wool Hose, for mo-

toring, skating, golfing or general

outdoor wear, a very fine collec-tion at \$1.25, \$2.00, \$2.50, and

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\$2.95 per pair.

quality, 6 for \$2.00. Fine Linen Initialed Handkerchiefs, very sheer and dainty, choice of three exceptionally good values at each, 50c.

Rare Novelties in colored Linen Handkerchiefs in many beautiful designs at 3 for \$1.00.

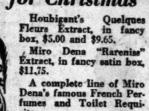
Glove section.

Boudoir Accessories

Many popular styles and sizes of hand mirrors, ranging from \$5.00 to \$10.90. Hair Brushes to metch, \$4.75 to \$8.90. "Ivory" Puff Box and Hair Receiver, special value ach, \$1.00.

"Ivory" Manieure Buffer in tray, "Ivory" handle Manicure Implements, special value, each 35c.
Ebony back Military Brushes, pr. \$3.50 to \$8.50.

#### Perfumes for Christmas



Toilet Water to match, also in fancy box, \$6.65, \$7.65. Rigand's Mary Garden Extract, boxed in neat boxes, \$1.25, \$2.40, \$5.50.

A large assortment of high grade Toilet Articles, in fancy sets and boxes, ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$8.50.

De Rosine's "Nuit De Chine," \$10.50. Daggett & Ramsdell's cold cream, 50 Pebeco Tooth Paste, 35e.

#### An Immediate Clearance of Our Winter Hat Models at \$10, \$12, \$15

The smart, tailored effects so much in demand, the tastefully adorned dress models of fashionable vogue-

BEAVERS, VELVETS, SATIN SOLEILS. Simple unadorned shapes, or decorated in-geniously with flowers, feathers or fur.

An excellent opportunity to select the correct winter Hat to complete the Holi-day costume, at a price-advantage which will not occur again this season. Every Hat in the collection greatly reduced for quick selling. Special groups at \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00.

NEWEST ORIGINATIONS IN QUALITY MODELS OF SATIN, feature trimmings of fur. Excellent selections, \$15.00 upward.

#### Neckwear

Extra large and warm Wool Throws of quality, mostly Scotch Heather effects, each \$3.75, \$5.00, \$7.50.



Black Velvet Throws with lining of colored silk, each

Karamie Capes as Ilustrated, each, \$15. Gardenias in white, mais or pink, also Novelty Boutonnieres in the Victory colors, every lady wears one each 25c, 35c, 50c.

quality in the most approved materials and in the good styles only, yard, Main Ploor

### BAGS IN A VARIETY OF BEAUTI-



Deep Bag, silk Panne Velvet, center compart ment, butler trimmed frame, black and all newest shades, \$7.50.



Bill Fold men, in pin matt \$1.25 to \$9.75.



Brown Mocha Bags, engraved, butler trimmed frame, 5x7, at \$13.50.



colored calf, engraved metal frame, patent leather trimmed

ASSESSED AND ASSESSED

#### MOST APPROPRIATE AND APPRECIABLE OF UTILITY GIFTS. Handsome Coats of Silk Velour, Broadtail Cloth and Seal Plush

Snowy days and the cold weather they portend for the months ahead-The universal desire for gifts of practical character—The feminine regard for attire that is distinctive:

The careful consideration of these three essentials results in this inviting presentation of Coat models which instantly suggest comfort, serviceability, and the perfection of design and tailoring expressive of exclusiveness and individuality.

#### The Materials\_

The materials are beau tiful, becomingly soft and rich; many of them adorned luxuriously with select furs, others gracefully fashioned with self belt and collar. Excellent selection of Silk Velours and Broadtail Cloths included in a price range of from \$55.00 to \$200.

SILK VELOUR COAT-collar, cuffs,

An extensive collection of COAT MODELS IN ATTRAC-TIVE SEAL PLUSH, plain or fur trimmed, beautifully lined, variety of clever style effects-\$39.50 to \$150.00.

#### Special Showing of Cape Wraps and Novel Cloth Coats

Replete with models developed in warm, light, durable fabrics—rich in appearance and designed to fulfill to the greatest satisfaction of the smartly dressed woman every seasonable need. Selections include

DUVETYNS, BOLIVIAS, CHIFFON VELVETS, WOOL VELOURS, BROADTAIL CLOTHS, \$55.00 to \$350.00



#### Graceful Negligees for Her Christmas



An attractively fashioned Negligee of Silk or Satin is assured a welcome by the feminine members of the household-for mother, sister, and grandmother alike possess an inherent desire for boudoir apparel that is charmingly fashioned and useful as

The three beautiful Negligees illustrated are suggestive of the exceptional character of the many models we have pre-

pared for gift selections. No. 1-CREPE DE CHINE Negligee with

two-toned ribbon sash, lace ruffles, rose-buds. In flesh, light blue, and orchid— \$19.75.

No. 2—TAFFETA SILK HOUSE COAT with large collar, finely plaited ruffles. In light and dark shades—\$15.00.

No. 3-CREPE METEOR SLIP-OVER with

### Attractive Jewelry and Accessory Novelties-

Envelope Purse of pat-

ent or long grain leather,

enamel clasp, back strap,

An unusual

selection of

Mesh Bags in

We will place on sale a very unusual lot of Hand Bags, 216 pieces, made of real leather, Velvet and Patent leather, not more than 4 or 5 pieces of any these Mesh Bags, com-

one style, all well made and in correct style; divided ing in silver and green into 2 lots, at \$2.95 and \$5.95. Many of these Bags gold finish, in the new have sold for about 33% above the price quoted. wishbone pattern, Special discount of 20% on all Watches, regardless of

Wrist Watches



sterling 20 year gold filled or 14 karat solid gold cases, plain or engraved, with enamel clasp, ribbon or link bracelets. 7x5 in., \$5.00. \$12.50 to \$67.50.







#### Mesh Bags

Very special are with engraved or plain frames, at \$5.95.



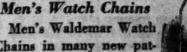
#### Novelty Canteen Cases



Novelty Canteen Cases; can be had in dull or patent leathers, velvet or silk; various sizes and shapes, \$3.95 to

#### Vanity Cases

These Vanity Cases, in white silver, with compartments for powder, coin and cards, are specially priced at \$1.00 to \$22.50.



Chains in many new patterns, 10 karat and 14 karat solid gold, \$3.95 to





### MILK CHEAP AT ANY PRICE, AND 'TWILL STAY UP

### **Brings Decision of** Scientists.

Two rats are responsible for a reso tion of weight and authority adopted rday at the annual meeting of dards at the Morrison hotel. High-United States constitute this com protective" food.

One of the rats that squats in the clear eyed, as fat as a

in the cages of the laboratory of Johns ults of his experiments in nutrition. responsible for nutritive values. They are called vitamines.

mission also decided that the mer is not getting any more than he is entitled to for keeping up the supply of milk in these times of labor

Price Not Going Down.

Another thing. The price of milk ganizations are going to see to that Sofore 1914, according to Dr. Charles North of New York, the farmer lost money on milk production, but

sion found that the price has increa ice 1914, that the war has not inter with the quantity, that the intendency in infant mortality, that on of the value of milk, that all r foods have increased in greater portion in price, and that at present animal food that can be produced.

Tables on Price and Cost.

follownig table of food price epared by the commission: owing is a table of the cost of

#### "FIENDS" TO TELL PREVALENCE OF DOPE IN CHICAGO

The problem of combating habit ming drugs which is now before the orals commission of Chicago for in vestigation will be discussed at the Rats Used in Test That convention of the American Public Health association next Wednesday convention of the American Public

> Dr. Arthur J. Cramp, director of the reform department of the American Medical Association Journal, and Dr. Edward Guion of the army base hospital at Camp Wheeler, Virginia, will lead in the discussion. Ernest S. Bish-op, clinical professor on medicine at the New York Polyclinic Medical school, and Health Commissioner John

They decided that milk is to hear testimony regarding the prevanost any price, that it is a lence of the drug habit among Chirt of the human dietary, a cago criminals. Drug addicts will be has undertaken to make the fight in called to testify. Dr. Robertson said the coming legislature for the provision

broad basis is what we need. There outter fat. Next to him was have been several drug store pobberies in Chicago recently. They were committed by drug addicts. If we had these men listed we could have pre-

vented these crimes.
"The police department should have It corrects the deficiencies of statisticians and medical advisers as roducts. Not only these two well as detectives. There would not countless other rats that ran be so much crime to detect.

ges of the laboratory of Johns "Our investigations at Lawndale hos-

according to Prof. E. V. McColumbra according to Prof. E. V. McColumbra who told the association of the When the women are arrested the men results of his experiments in nutrition. go out and rob. It takes about \$5 a day to get narcotics enough to keep an milk, chicken livers, and leaves which

> preventive medicine and hygiene, Harvard, president of the milk commis-sion, said he did not think the price of milk would or should go down

> > Health Convention Today.

This meeting was cooperative with meeting of the American Public today and last five days. Charles J. Hastings of Toronto, president, will deliver his a dress at a banquet at the Morrison hotel tonight.

the general session of the association, General headquarters will be at the Morrison, while the laboratory and so lology sections will convene at the

nd Canada will be in attendance.

### A good "shoe-hospital"



things to an old pair of shoes that will add a good deal to their length of service. Before you throw them away ask us about it. If they're hopeless we'll say so.

Full repair equipment; quick opera-tions; we'll put them in such shape that you'll get several months of serv-ice out of them.

Leather or fiber soles; leather or shoes. We'll do the job while you wait, or if you'll call Harrison 314 we'll get the shoes, fix them, and send them to you, quickly. Hassel's, N. W. Cor. Dearborn and Van Buren.



#### The Creater Joy Is in the Giving

You are happy in the happiness you bring to others. Make this Christmas one long to be remembered by your loved ones by sending home a world famous Kimball Piano-truly a fitting present to give upon the world's most joyous Christmas. EXQUISITE STYLES AT \$325 TO \$1625 CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Z KIMBALL CO

Southwest Corner Wabash and Jackson

### **URGE NONPARTY DELEGATES FOR** CONSTITUTION

#### Chicago Body to Look Into Legal Aspect of

Methods.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. SEVENTH ARTICLE.
Chicago and Illinois are awakening

D. Robertson of Chicago will take up this subject also in prepared papers.

The morals commission will be started a campaign for the election of called together several times this week constitutional convention delegates by nonpartisan ballot.

The Citizens' association of Chicago

background is a lean and scrawny animal, half grown and refusing to grow
any more, eyes red and bleary. This
lic health. Prevention of crime on a

"Crime must be studied scientifically be enacted by the general assembly that will assure the election of the 102 delegates without regard, officially, to delegates without regard, officially, to their individual political inclinations. Announcement is made by the Citizens' association that a committee of fore the opening of the legislature which will convince that body the nonpartisan system of choosing vention delegates is quite within purview of the constitution of 1870. This committee consists of Charles R. Holden, John P. Wilson, John S. Miller, S. S. Gregory, Levy Mayer, Silas H. Strawn, Frederic B. Johnstone, and

Clarence S. Darrow.

Shows City Possibilities. In the bulletin announcing the apdetermination to stir up Chicago to the possibilities offered it to get out of its present embarrassments, the asso ciation publication says: "It is necto determine if possible before the general assembly whether that body has power to provide for choosing delegates on a nonpartisan plan. As there is no way of getting a decision from the Supreme court in of throwing some light upon the sub-ject, has formed a committee of law-yers from its membership, who have agreed to give the association, for the benefit of the public, an opinion as to whether, first, an act providing for the nomination of candidates for delegates by petition only would be con-stitutional; and, second, whether an act providing for the election of delegates on a separate ballot, without any party designation, would be consti-

we also have requested that the committee recommend, if possible, some legal alternative method by which at least a partial equivalent of the beneficial results of the nonpartisan plan may be had, in case the committee finds the nonpartisan plan to be unconstitutional."

state districts leaders from each of the parties and representative citizens have conferred and seem to have agreed upon a plan by which the two men, conceded to be the ablest spokes. men for their respective districts, are almost certain to be elected convention delegates whatever the plan of nomination and election that ultimate-

can be changed in such a way as to vader. permit nonpartisan nomination of conention delegates, Gov. Lowden, it is well understood,

#### **NEW FLU CASES** MILDER IN FORM

and eleven from pneumonia were re-ported to the health department in the twenty-four hours ending at midnight Saturday. The number of deaths from were quite a few new cases of influenza reported during the last few days Health Commis Already conflicting plans are being of the recurrence of an epidemic. The suggested by members of the legisla new cases, Dr. Robertsen said, were of ture. In at least two of the down

nomination and election that under the principle of the p made repeatedly that the primary act to organize their forces against the in

yesterday at Glencoe, Health Commi Gov. Lowden, it is well understood, sioner Roome saying the epidem favorable to a nonpartisan system. there remains stationary.

#### Clever New Dresses Reduced Prices Today At Greatly



485 Taffeta Dresses 310 Satin Dresses 310 Satin Dresses 187 Velvet Dresses 582 Serge Dresses All on sale today-

Fur Coats, Muffs, Scarfs—Now Reduced-

324 South Michigan Ave.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO Oriental Rugs Reduced An Opportunity for Gift Choosing

From present collections many rugs have been repriced to make this occasion a real opportunity to secure unusual values.

As Oriental rugs are the accepted gift rugs and as these are excellent specimens, from the smallest room mat to the large carpet pieces of heavy quality in rich, typically Oriental designs and colorings, true to type, the occasion presents an opportunity not to be overlooked.

#### Dozar-Mosul Rugs Reduced to \$155 Each

These are as fine in texture as the average Sarouk rugs and are extremely beautiful in quality and colorings. The sizes average 41/2 x 61/2 feet and they are much reduced to \$155 each.

#### Oriental Rugs at \$21

In this collection are many small rugs of several kinds, averaging in size 21/2 x 4 ft.

#### Oriental Rugs at \$30

A collection of Oriental rugs of the finer grade, of an extra quality, in size averaging 3 x 5 ft.

#### A choice collection of Guendjes, Shirvans, Daghistans and Mosulrugs, averaging in size 31x5 ft., are reduced to \$45 Each

And throughout our collections of large Oriental carpets special reductions are offered as follows:

No. 2180 Mahal in allover pattern with rather bold pattern on rose field with green border. Size 8 ft. 8 ins. x 12 ft. 3 ins. Reduced to \$185. Mahal in allover pattern with Herati design on rose ground and

ivory Lotus border. Size 9 ft. 3 ins. x 13 ft. 2 ins. Reduced to \$210. Chinese pattern with salmon rose ground, blue motifs and dark blue edged border. Size 9 ft. x 11 ft. 6 ins. Reduced to \$270.

No. 1455 Chinese pattern of gold with blue motifs and small circular medallion design. Size 8 ft. 3 ins. x 11 ft. 3 ins. Reduced to \$190.

No. 1438 Chinese pattern of gold with small blue medallion and blue border, in size 9 x 12 ft. Reduced to \$210. No. 1767 Gorevan in small allover figure design, in ivory ground with rose border, size 9 ft. x 14 ft. Reduced to \$190.

No. 1903 Mahal in allover pattern with ivory center and rose border, in size 9 ft. 3 ins. x 12 ft. 10 ins. Reduced to \$205.

No. 1919 Mahal with dark blue ground and allover tan figures, with rose border. Size 9 ft. 5 ins. x 11 ft. 6 ins. Reduced to \$155. Bijar Kurdistan in old blue with ivory medallion and rose multiplied border. Size 11 ft. x 12 ft. 6 ins. Reduced to \$345.

Typical Persian Gorevan with rose medallion and dark blue border, in size 9 ft. 9 ins. x 11 ft. Reduced to \$170.

Fine Mahal in rose ground with small dark blue medallion and dark blue border, in size 9 ft. 4 ins. x 12 ft. 7 ins. Reduced to \$215. Persian Gorevan with predominating rose medallion and old blue and ivory colorings, in size 10 ft. x 10 ft. 6 ins. Reduced to \$165.

Fine Mahal designed with ivory center, small rose medallion and rose border, in size 8 ft. 11 ins. x 12 ft. 6 ins. Reduced to \$270. Chinese pattern with blue ground and rose motifs, and black-and-tan network border. Size 10 ft. x 12 ft. 10 ins. Reduced to \$250. Serabend in small allover palm pattern with rose ground and dark

blue Lotus border. Size 10 ft. 6 ins. x 13 ft. 6 ins. Reduced to \$165. No. 1856 Fine Mahal with blue ground and small rose medallion, well covered by additional figures and rose border. Size 10 ft. 4 ins. x 13 ft. 7 ins. Reduced to \$255.

Seventh Floor, North.

#### For gifts: real shell cameo brooches-

in pink, brown or cornelian color, set in solid gold mountings, engraved or filigree; some brooches set with real pearls; at 3.75 to \$25.



### Pre-holiday sale of silk lingerie

-among the daintiest, most useful of gifts

The exquisites here illustrated are typically givable—typically character. ized by uncommon value.



Silk night dresses, \$5

Model illustrated in crepe de chine, trimmed with lace and ribbon rosettes. Another model, tailored style, in crepe de chine, also trim'd with ribbon rosettes.

#### Silk knicker chemise, \$5

Of satin, with ribbon shoulder straps; trim'd with ribbon, emb. and lace. Also, exquisite styles in envelope chemises. Silk envelope chemise, 2.95

Of crepe de chine or cupid satin in armhole or shoulder strap style, trimmed with lace insertion's or lace motifs, French or ribbon garnitures. Third floor.

#### Satin bloomers at 2.95

Made in unusual quality and liberally fashioned with van dyke lage edged ruffle, Elastic at knee. Illustrated.

2400 satin or crepe de chine silk bodices at 1.15 Choose from six exquisite styles, all lace trimmed. Very special values.

Petticoat, 2.95



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silk petticoats, 3.95 These in changea

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-of wide wale corduroy Coats fashioned with two pockets and self sash-as illustrated. Copenhagen, rose or wis-

Dejeuner coats at 5.95

Corduroy dejeuner coats at 8.95

Wide wale, in copenhagen, rose or wistaria and lined in colors to match. Two novelty pockets and self sash.

Corduroy robes at \$10 Four desirable models:

some robes of duplex corduroy, others of rich wide wale corduroy; all

are lined throughout.



Shoes just received for Christmas selling. The unusual quality of leathers and exquisite workmanship emphasize their surpassing values at \$9 to 15.50.



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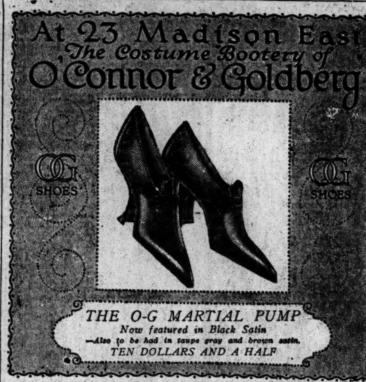
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SPECIAL PHONOGRAPH OFFER

Week of Dec. 9-14 This Beautiful Style "H"

Including Records, Albums and Accessories Outfit Complete, \$185

DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME FOR A MODERATE DOWN PAYMENT

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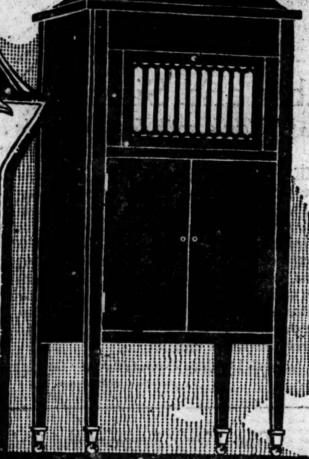
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THE cost of the Style "H" Vocalion is but \$175. Yet it will bring from your records such a wonderful richness of tone as you have never heard from a phonograph before. The Vocalion is supreme in depth of tone and in the fidelity with which it reproduces the individual voices and instruments. Combined with its unequalled richness and power, this artistic phonograph possesses a delicacy and refinement for passages requiring these qualities which is not to be found in phonographs of other makes.

Many of the world's greatest musical artists have heard this beautiful phonograph. Not one has denied that it marks a wonderful advance in the reproduction of musical sound. And those who were won by the fine tonal qualities of the Vocalion will find these qualities enhanced by a delightful new privilege.

With the Graduola—the revolutionary Vocalion ex-

The GRADUOLA alone is sufficient to make the Acolian-Vocalion your choice. It is a simple and yet artistic device which makes it possible, if you choose, to vary the expression, the shading of every piece you play. Thus it gives added life and endless variety to your records. It is not necessary to use the Graduola. The Vocalion is a perfect phonograph without it.



#### What This Special Offer Includes:

The Phonograph-A beautiful Style "H" Aeolian-Vocalion in selected mahogany or oak.

Universal Tone Arm—Will play all standard makes of records. No additional attachment required.

Records-\$10 worth of records of your own selection from our complete

record albums, value \$1.50 each.

Albums-This offer also includes six

Needles-200 Aeolian-Vocalion needles.

This instrument is equipped with the Graduola, with which you may play the record yourself, if you wish.

'ALL METAL PARTS GOLD-PLATED

The new Vocalion Record is now ready for you ANNOUNCEMENT to hear. Daily demonstrations of this wonderful new record are now being held in the Vocalion Salon, Ninth Floor. You are invited to come and hear it and learn about this superior new system of recording.

If you wish to hear phonograph music at its very best, hear the Aeolian-Vocalion playing the new Vocalion Record The Acolian Company -

### Vocalions sold in Chicago by Mandel Brothers

By Bissell-Weisert Piano Co., 412 South Michigan Avenue
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N matters of fit, of style, and of the quality that ill serve you well, we of-

You'll find satisfaction in our Hart Schaffner & Marx suits, overcoats and ulsters; premier values at \$40

STYLE supremacy, quality of materials and tailoring of the highest type; a very large variety of weaves, colors, patterns, models Heavy overcoats in blanketback weaves; ulsters in soft, rich, fleecy fabrics; fine suits in serges, cheviots, silk mixed worsteds, soft weaves Weltwaist, military styles for young men; men's suits and overcoats in sizes to fit any figure

Thousands of good ideas at \$4

Many other good ones of the same famous make, \$30 to \$75

## Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else Southwest corner Jackson and State



#### Reduction in Telephone Installation Charges

The attention of the public is invited to the modification by the Postmaster General of the service connection charges embodied in his order No. 1931, dated August 28, 1918.

Effective December 1, 1918, the following service connection charges cover all classes of telephone service, and apply to both new installations and moves from one address to another:

Where new line and telephone must be connected \$3.50

Where there is a line and telephone on the premises, which can \$1.50 be used without change

In the case of all new customers, service connection charges are payable in advance of the establishment of service,

CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY



SAVINGS account is a Christmas gift of a truly practical character.

Fort Dearborn TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK Monroe and Clark Streets



# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY The Store of the Christmas Spirit

#### Out-of-town Christmas Parcels Should Go Without a Day's Delay

ALREADY there are but 14 shopping days to Christmas, and mails and express companies are being taxed to carry gifts everywhere in celebration of this happiest of all Christmases since the first one so many

centuries ago. To assure timely deliveries it is imperative that gifts be shipped early; the earlier the better. Go over your list this morning and resolve to shop for all out-of-town gifts this day. The Postal Sub-station on the Third Floor, and the Express Desks in the Basement are at our patrons' service.

Morning shopping and carrying small parcels will greatly facilitate service.

#### Linens Suggest Themselves

To the Practical Giver YET they are so lovely that they will be certain to receive the hearty approval of those fortunate enough to find Linens among their Christmas gifts. These offerings are not only desirable for their attractiveness but for their low pricings, as well.

#### Pure Irish Linen Table Cloths and Napkins in a Good Range of Designs

Cloths, 2x2, each \$5.50 and \$5.75. Cloths, 2x21, each, \$6.85 and \$7.25. Cloths, 2x3, each, \$8.75. Napkins, 24x24 in., doz., \$6.50. Napkins, 22x22 in., doz., \$7.25. Napkins, 22x22 in., doz., \$7.25.

Madiera Hand Embroidered Luncheon Sets, 13 pieces, very special at \$5 set.

Madiera Hand Embroidered Napkins, corner and scalloped edge, 13x13, doz., \$6.

Porto Rican Scarfs with Zureido handwork ends, 19x36 in., each, \$3.25; 19x45 in., each, \$3.50; 19x54, each, \$3.75.

Irish Dew-bleached Linen Huck Towels, hemstitched, 19x33 in., dozen, \$12; 20x36 in., hemmed, dozen, \$12.

Second Floor, North Room



#### Perfumes from Afar

DELICATE scents from France and exquisite odors from England are imprisoned in these handsome glass bottles, richly boxed. What could be a more appropriate gift!

From Many Exquisite Varieties: LENTHERIC AEOLIAN
Extract, \$4,50 and \$10; Toilet Water, \$7.50. GUERLAIN'S FOL AROME

FLORIS ENGLISH VIOLET Extract, 2 oz., \$8; 4 oz., \$13.50. Toilet Water, 4 oz., \$5; 8 oz., \$8.

#### Gift Suggestions and Clothes of Interest from the Juvenile Floor



New Party Frocks for Juniors and Girls

SIMPLE and lovely styles these are with those straight graceful lines which are best on growing bodies, yet made of such adorable crepes Georgette and crepes de Chine in every dainty tint and white that they take on very "party-like" irs. Most have exquisite hand ideries, flowers or smockings, and present great charm in color and designs.

Sketched

Crepe Georgette junior's Frock at \$38.50, flower embroidered and tucked, at center. Crepe Georgette girl's Frock charmingly accented with ribbon flowerets and Heavy China Silk girl's Frock outlined with real Filet lace and elaborately smocked. At the right. \$18.50.

For the Smaller Child Angora Wool Sets, \$15 — Very beautiful, thick, warm Sets consisting of Sweater, Leggings, Cap and Mittens, beautifully tailored and finished in every detail. "Overseas" style cap. Khaki, white and colors. Sizes, 2, 3 and 4. Sketched at the width below.

Colored Tub Frocks—A most practical and charming gift, simple to choose from this wide assortment. Sizes 2 to 6 years, \$2.95.

Wool Leggings, \$2.50—Hip length, white, navy, red or gray, good weight, sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

Wool Toques and Bonnets - The Toques are adorable little affairs topped with a colored pompon and bordered in color, 65c. Bonnets, satin ribbon ties, \$1.25.

Carriage Straps—Exquisite ones of hand-painted ribbons, \$2.95; another vely style, \$2.25. Of white leather,

"Aviator" and "Admiral" Suits for Boys

ITTLE boys will love these newly arrived, excellently made Suits of heavy Palmer linen. That of the aviator is illustrated below emblazoned with the wings. It is trim-med with official-looking buttons. \$10. "Admiral" is very tailored as to coat, with upstanding collar and stiff epaulettes, which may be unsnapped for ease in laundering. It has long trousers and gilt buttons, \$9.50; sizes in either style, 3 to 9 years. Other military and naval Suits, too.



#### Twenty Divisions in the Fancy Goods Section

To Interest the Gift Shopper

MANY of them hold gift suggestions which cannot be surpassed in charm or utility or reasonableness of price. The decorated Baskets, gay with painted bouquets, are worth any gift shopper's inspection, while the Fancy Pillows, the Navajo Rugs, and the world of small curios and novelties from India, China and Japan afford any one a score of solutions to any Christmas shopping, problem. It adds greatly to one's pleasure in selection if shopping is done promptly and early in the day whenever possible.

#### Scores of Cozy Knitted Articles for Gift Uses

These are genuine comforts and are certain to meet utilitarian as well as ornamental purposes.

Crocheted Snugglers, white trimmed with pink, blue or lavender, as well as gray, cardinal and black, \$2, \$3, \$3.50. Breakfast Shawls, varied colorings, \$4.75. Crocheted Kimonos, daintily colored, \$4, \$4.75 and up.

Fleecy Shetland Wool Shawle, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50. Silk Head and Shoulder Shawle, \$2.25, \$2.85, \$3. Crocheted Boudoir Stippers, \$1 to \$3.

Warm Breakfast Jackets, handsomely trimmed with ribbons, \$8. Ribbon Trimmed Sacques, with sleeves, \$7.50. Others, sleeveless, as low as \$1.25. Muffler Caps for children, can be worn with band around cap or about neck, according to weather, various colors, \$2.25.

Crocheted Bed Socks, various dainty colors, \$2.50. Leggings of knitted wool, \$4. \* Third Floor, South Room.

#### **GLOVES**

The Logical Choice of Christmas Shoppers

EVERY woman can find use for at least one more pair of Gloves, even though she may have plenty at

Here are the famous Alexandre, French kidskin Gloves, in street and dress styles; also other French kidskin Gloves at \$2.75, \$3 and \$3.25.

Street Gloves - in every desirable shade, leather, \$2 and \$2.75; those of fine mocha are \$2.75.

First Floor, South Room



A Practical Gift Handsome Cheviot Capes Special, at \$47.50

UT on graceful, flaring lines, lined throughout with scarlet flannel. handsomely tailored and fastened with braided frogs and military-like buttons. this Cape will make particular appeal to college young women returning home for the holidays. It is certain to be carried back to school, for campus wear and to slip over informal dinner frocks. Its price of \$47.50 is very moderate when one examines the quality of its

Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North Room, State Street

#### HANDKERCHIEFS

To Bespeak a Merry Christmas

THE deft hand-worked embroidery or the dainty lace trimming on these bits of linen, the gay French blocked borders and wee hand-rolled hems—all these things contribute to the cheer and charm reflected in these

Whether your requirements are for Handkerchiefs of the lower-priced variety or those of the finest made, your needs will be ably met, here—25cto \$40. First Floor, Middle Room

belted coat style or in the well-liked slip-over model which is illustrated above.



### Sable and Silver Fox Furs

Rank with Rare Jewels in a Woman's Christmas Wishes

THE almost priceless peltries are always in demand with I people who wish to send gifts of exceptional distinction When such sums are to be invested in Furs, it is especially desirable that one know thoroughly of whom one buys, the merchant's knowledge of original sources and his connoisseur's judgment of dressing and making up of the skins. Perhaps it is because patrons know the standards which are upheld here, that purchases of Sables and Silver Fox Furs are so frequently made in this Store—even after people say they wish to "look around first." Just now the collections of both these regal peltries are very comprehensive and unusual

Special Orders Executed After Original Designs.

#### The Very Important Selling of Exceptionally Fine Blouses \$5 . \$10 . \$15 Continues Today

THIS selling commenced Saturday and was remarkably successful. Such Blouses have not been offered, to our knowledge, at any time in recent years at these prices. The fabrics are fine, the laces in many cases are real Filet or fine Venise patterns, the hand embroidery and beading are offered in many beautiful designs. Still, there are many excellent values remaining, in practically all sizes from 34 to 44. Sixth Floor, Middle Room

A SPECIAL

Evening Silks

In the Evening Room. Second Floor

THE exquisite new weaves

to meet the increased interest in

evening gowns and wraps of

Satins

Chiffon Velvets

Brocaded Stuffs

brilliant colors-

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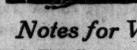
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### **New Sweaters**

THEY are here in bright emerald and in old blue, among other colorings, and they may be selected in the

For Christmas Giving

A brilliant and exquisite collection, ready for the clever dressmaker to evolve into new clothes for formal evening occasions. Shown to advantage under artificial lights, that patrons may judge of their full beauty.



#### Notes for Visitors In This Christmastime Store

MANY of our patrons are well acquainted with the services this Store gladly extends to them. But during these busy, pre-Christmas days, it is our privilege to receive many people from out of town, some a good distance from here, and it is especially to them hat we direct these words.

Free Checking Desks—
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Building, Please make use of these at your

A Shopping Inquire at the Personal
Service Bureau, First Floor,
Washington Street, if you
wish directions as to the service places, or any information places, or any information about the Store. Patrons who desire to be accompanied on their shopping trips by an experienced shopper should ask for this service at the Personal Service Bureau, too. Men in doubt as to what their families will like best, elderly people who like a steady arm or a friendly guidance, will find this service of great assistance to the satisfactory discharge of Christmas shopping.

The Information are also at every visitor's service. One may read, meet friends, rest, order these trickets, mall Christmas packages and send off notes to the people at home in this Section.

The Toys Attract "No armistics in Toydom" is the first message flashed to the visites here. Dolls of the Allied Nations, Soldier Toys, Forts, Cannon, Submersible Submarines, Guns and every imaginable wartime creation has found its duplicate in the Toy world. Fourth Floor,

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#### A Needle and Fancy Ribbons

Can Accomplish Much

IN the way of Christmas gifts, any woman who sews can exercise every bit of ingenuity she possesses in fashioning wonderful little Christmas Gifts of these Tapestry and Warp Print Ribbons. They are respectively 9 and % inches wide and are especially suitable for making sibbon base. A more 255 for making ribbon bags. A yard, 85c.

Made Up Hair Bows, with or without fasteners,



ANNOUNCING

A Display of Formal Gowns in the Custom Apparel Sections

LATELY come from the designers' hands, these Gowns are of the bright hues and light tints which Victory has again brought into the realm of correct formal attire. Both the Women's and the Misses' Custom Apparal Salons are now exhibiting these Gowns, ready for development or modification to individual preferences, and suited for formal dinner, opera and other evening wear. Orders can be executed with promptness at this times

If You Don't Know the Recipient's Preferences-Send

A Glove or Merchandise Certificate

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It was a tuneful, ridiculous, and lampsacene evening, running far beyond the time when theater critics should be back at their labors. Mr. Hitchcock himself was at peace with the world, which is not as it should odore N. Vail, president of be; he needs some grotesque and national butt for his laughable aspersions, and Prohibition seems, for the nonce, to have floored him. Perhaps it is the too prevalent gloom of the subject; or again, he may be a con-vert. At least he handled the theme kittenishly, and, I thought, rather to the cable systems, out the immediate comty of establishing direct cation between the Unitcation between the Unit-

But he was funny in a slapstick and lumbering fashion, regarding the ef-forts of his confederates in a whim-sical and paternal manner while they supplied the major efforts at enter-tainment. There was Miss Ray Dooley, an extraordinary imp, going hrough such astounding antics as to cause paroxysms of laughter.

Then there was Miss Adele Rowland

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It is a refreshing, care-dispelling, tuneful show, with nothing off-color save that easily deleted instance when the Arab chooses a favorite, and a bit by Miss Rowland. Her song about ste, and which might, by the return of the boys from over there might, I think, be edited in the interest of general decorum. As it stands it is a gratuitous piece of vulgarity, offensive to any one not wholly unconcerned with what has happened decime the year. on or coordination of operation vice with the control and reguand restriction, through some batton of governmental author-uniprivate ownership or operation, this all the advantages and in-ter of both:

#### **BANDIT TELLS OF** re is one thing that calls for ate action. The cable situation COP'S BRAVERY IN MAKING ARREST

the rule, and accumulation of last night when a confession by Edward Koepke revealed that Green, in arresting Koepke and two companions, had clung to the running board of an automobile while the bandits attempted to shoot him. The stay in the bridewell in May, 1916. The stay in the bridewell in May, 1916. The about by consent of the pro-it would be a great feature of the United States and of advantage to every country by direct communication, if weapon missed fire, as is shown by city entertained the "Little Prince ndentations on the cartridges now in and he was fined \$2,500 at that tim one system and the cable sys

> lives at 1643 Fletcher street, was ar-rested with John Kelly, 20, of 1642 22, of 3420 Marshfield avenue. He confessed that he and his companions stole an automobile, owned by William Ross of 1253 Glenlake avenue, and held up Hector L. Gerard of 2242 Byron street, Eleanor Tereba in a bakery at 4356 Costello avenue, and Gregory Ebert in his grocery at 2925 Diversey parkway, in addition to other

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Chief of Police F. A. Biggar of Normal last night telegraphed to Chief of Detectives James L. Mooney that he had in custody the two men who which "even the Ger-by would have hesitated Thursday struck and killed Miss Fan-Clarence H. Mackay, presi-nie Tierney, a teacher in the Miss. nie Tierney, a teacher in the Moseley school, at East Twenty-fourth street and South Michigan avenue.

Detective Sergeant Patrick Hamilton

day night.
A telegram received from Hamilton about midnight stated that he had arrived in Normal and that the two all depends on what the Americopie want. If they want a mor then this proposition is all
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reposition is all wrong. We be

# TO EXHUME BODY

Charges by Thad Courts, a Negro, 456 East Thirty-seventh street, that his wife died at the Dunning Insane with the such a plan as this, which give such power to one set of It means that his wife died at the Dunning Insane asylum Oct. 29 from injuries instead of asylum Oct. 29 from injuries instead of from "apoplexy," as was reported by the institution authories, probably will result in the exhumation of the wom-

#### "HITCHY-KOO"

BY BURTON RASCOE.

Well, Raymond Hitchcock is back town with his 1918 model "Hitchyoo." And at the Illinois last night proved an intimate and solicitious chauffeur to a commodious and gaudy bus which was filled with jokes and sazbo, shapely girls and roughhouse comedians, soloists in song and in the hootchie-cootchie, experts in the clog and graduates in the pinwheel and handspring, collapsible scenery and Byzantine gowns—all the prismatic contrivances and funny didoes that go to make a success of the Michael Contribution. to make a success of the Hitchcock

emerging for no reason now and then and singing some raggy ballad, a triffe statically but with much music in her voice. Miss Florence O'Denishawn delighted with a discreet variation on the themselves.

22, of 3420 Marshfield avenue. He the details of which

#### SCHOOL TEACHER IN STOLEN AUTO

went to Normal to bring the men to Chicago. The sutomobile which killed couples, some of whom being the made by entering into such a limiton, we don't believe in it. ton't believe in competition.

Detective seggeant Patrick Hamilton married couples, some of whom brought their children in buggies or go-carts. Mr. Kessler, appealed to for some information concerning the talk, said it was "just something about diet and air and that stuff—pretty tire-

#### IN DUNNING CASE **NOW IN QUESTION**

#### WHEN A FELLER HAS A FRIEND



#### OF SUN, RETURNS TO FORMER FIELD

'High Priest,' Graduate of Bridewell, Bobs Up in River Forest.

Dr. Ottoman Zar-Adusht Hanish

for sending some of his books, "Inner ossession of the police.

Koepke, who is 22 years old, and Studies," by express to a young woman in Missouri. The book was held obcene after the case had been carried to the Supreme court.

Appears in River Forest.

That was just what the Dr. Hanish

of old used to talk about. Diet di-rections, sun and rain baths, correct breathing hints, and such intricacles figured largely in the creed of his sun Mrs. Kessler explained that she was

entertaining a few friends. Mr. Kes-as follows: sler stated he knew little about the matter, except that it was a gathering of some club to which his wife beof some club to which his wife belonged. Dr. Hanish refused to see a
TRIBUNE reporter, who, barred from
the meeting, waited till the "Little
Prince" had finished his lengthy, lecwarm underwear."

which is me, must go out and pick up
don't know what to do.

"Papa is sick with rheumatism and
he has got to pay doctor bills yet, and
we need underwear and food for Christ-

Host Says "Pretty Tiresome." It was a sort of family gathering that heard the "prophet of the sun." There seemed to be several young carts. Mr. Kessler, appealed to for some information concerning the talk, said it was "just something about diet NEAR HIS HOME THE TRIBUNE of Dec. 3, in an account of alleged violations of the sugar regulations by Oak Park residents.

When Dr. Hanish flourished here in 1912 he was master of Mazdaznan in front of his home, 114 Conkey ave Mrs. Water Emiedt, 103 Woodbine and sai temple on Lake Park avenue. All nue, Hammond, Ind. His son, Donald, avenue, Oak Park, explains that, as hours." asily so the "Master of Mazdaznan rould not appear a martyr to his fol-

#### Five Socialist Leaders Go on Trial Before Landis

congressman elect from Milwaukee; Adolph Germer, national secretary of the Socialist party; the Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker, spreader of socialism in universities; J. Louis Engdahl, editor of the American Socialist, and William F. Kruse, secretary of the Young People's Socialist league, will go to trial today before Judge Landis on charges of conspiracy to hinder war work and discourage enlistments. It is expected it will take a week to select a jury.

PALL BILLS WOMAN.

#### HANISH, PROPHET Barley Soup and Black Coffee Their Menu for Christmas!

Black coffee and barley soup for her much, as they have children and troubles of their own. So Isabel would Christmas!

That was the meager portion of Pauline and her family last year and she is afraid it might happen again.

"I need it very badly," she says, "as here it very badly," she says, "as here it very badly," she says, "as here it very badly anything to wear. I



Good Fellows. Here is part of it: "I am writing you only a few lines to let you know that my papa is sick bout four years now and has fou hildren and none work but my moth er, and she is not very strong. We did not have any Christmas toys last vear or did not have anything to eat but black coffee and barley soup and bread, and then went to bed without any Christmas dinner and my mother was crying and went to bed, too. I wrote to you last year, but did not get anything. Please bring us somethin for Christmas this year. Don't forget

Eleanor Writes an "Extra." Eleanor writes a letter detailing the troubles she and her folks have to undergo and then she adds an "Extra,"

"The children are all sick with the

#### HAMMOND MAN IS BEATEN TO DEATH

found last night in a dying condition administration. in front of his home, 114 Conkey ave- Mrs. Walter Einfeldt, 703 Woodbine orts of charges were flung at him aged 14, discovered him. His skull her given name is Mae, she would seem was fractured and he died within a to be indicated as meant by M. Einfeldt. inner Studies." Judge Mack, in sen. few minutes after the arrival of Dr. and adds that she has not been guilty encing him, declared he let him off E. S. Jones without regaining con- of violating the sugar regulations or

Sciousness.

The police say that Stewart was struck with a club. No motive for an attack is advanced by the Hammond

The list of names was furnished to olice. The sum of \$25 and a gold

watch were untouched.

Stewart had been preparing to leave for Florida. He was bookkeeper for the W. B. Conkey company. He is survived by his widow, his son Donald, and son Paul, who is with the expeditionary forces in France.

Stewart had been employed by the

## Vandal Smashes Picture

ily in 1917. And so they had only father has been missing for five years barley soup.

#### · A Gloomy Prospect.

It's going to be terribly gloomy out at the following house in any event, because they have been having so much trouble. The influenza, which has caused so much sickness and death, was a visitor here, and took its toll of two in the family. Poverty and the attendant weakness may complete the esolation unless the Good Fellows intervene. This is the story, as told by one of the stricken group "Dear Tribune Santa Claus: I am



little girl of 9 years and we were two left with one brother and one sister ish influenza, and one brother and one The other is a boy who is 7. One that died was 13 and the other that died flu, and that means that Eleanor, died was 13 and the other that died which is me, must go out and pick up was 11. And mama is sick and papa

varm underwear."

None of Isabel's relatives can help mas. Please don't forget us."

#### BEG YOUR PARDON!

lations by Oak Park residents, listed Arthur D. Stewart, aged 53, was M. Einfeldt as one named by the food

THE TRIBUNE by the City News bureau, which obtained it in the course of an

The issue of yesterday said that the village board of Wilmette had voted day.
to change the name of Sheridan drive
to Monett road, and quoted Henry F.
Bunting, identified as a trustee of Wilmust have sold them." ow turn west on Cruesdale avenue to of Willette Kershaw

Waukegan road, whence it will proceed northward to the station "—

Great Lakes.

A large picture in front of the Woods theater of Willotte Kershaw, the actives who is playing in "The Crowded Hour" there, was amashed by a horse-shoe huried by an unidentified man early yesterday morning.

Great Lakes.

Henry S. Bunting, a member of the village board of Lake Bluff, was meant. He was incorrectly quoted; for it was the Lake Bluff board, and not that of Wilmette, which voted for the change of name. By Cruesdale avenue, and South State streets by change of name. By Cruesdale avenue, Truesdale, of course, was intended.

### FRANCES WHITE **BOUNCES AWAY** FROM HER ROCK

#### No One Knows Just Why the Theatrical Team Has Parted.

Thespis weeps, the press agent is mute, and no sibyl of stagedom arises to explain the impenetrable mystery that since Saturday night has stalked the silent boards of the La Saile the ater. It was on that date that the firm of White and Rock somewhat summarily dissolved partnership.

Perhaps you were not one of the 800 auditors there assembled—assem-bled in fact, until 9 o'clock, when in-formation was conveyed that "all money will be refunded at the box office, because there will be no per-

Jack Gardner, who interrupted the portentous calm with the announcement, proffered no explanation of what was transpiring behind the asbestos curtain, except the brief one that Miss "I'm Through," Says Frances.

Rumor has it that Miss White, who s 23 and rampant with aggressiv elan, bounced some hot words over the phone wires, delivered herself of the ultimatum, "I'm through," and then secluded herself in her apartments at the Hotel Sherman. These she shares with her mother, Mrs. Clara Caples of

with her mother, Mrs. Cara Capies of El Paso.

There followed to the hotel a procession composed of Nat Royster, manager of the La Salle theater; Mr. Rock, Mr. Gardner, Joseph Dillon, press representative, and Benjamin Sugarman, manager of the Rock & White show. They pleaded, they importuned. It was a "\$1,600 house. Consider the pub-

Thus much a reporter gathered and started to arrive at a solution last night. He first visited Miss White's apartment and was received by her aunt, Mrs. Tenna Dunne.

"Miss White was on the verge of collapse from overwork," said Mrs. Dunne. "You see, it was like this.

said Mrs. Caples, appearing at this juncture. "My daughter will never appear again on the stage with Wil-

the stage and drag her off."

Miss White was not present to con firm the statement, so the reporter

as to the casus belli.

"Just what—" he began.

"Just what?" said Mrs. Caples. "Just Through some unfortunate oversight in the hardly anything to wear. I have hardly anything to w

Nobody Knows Nothin'.

porter visited Mr. Royster. "I know nothing about it," he said. Mr. Dillon was interrogated.
"Hadn't heard of it," said he. "Wha "Ask Miss White," he said. "She

alone knows why she did not appear Saturday night." Well, Miss White was motoring and could not be reached. And there you are. O, yes, all of Miss White's money

Rock has the only key to it.

LATEST RIALTO EXTRA! Mrs. Caples sought police aid near nidnight. She asked two detectives to arrest Mr. Rock for retaining \$500 hospital of pneumonia. coaned to him. The detectives heard Rock's story at the Sherman, decided it was a civil matter, and refused to

#### make an arrest. **DONNA REFUSES** PARDON FOR HER LACERATEDLIP

Mrs. Donna R. Dickey-Steere-Langley, when asked in her apartment in the Hotel Sherman last night about the encounter between herself and Michael M Donald in the American theater, said that aside from suffering a cut lip she had not been inconver

"The only thing that was the mat ley, "was that I hadn't called him up and said nice things to him for two Mrs. Langley said McDonald called

up on the telephone and apologized.
"I told him I didn't want to see or hear from him," said Mrs. Langley. When asked about the flat at 5059 When asked about the flat at 5059 Mrs. Jackman, Back in claimed he maintained. Mrs. Langley 'Harness,' Wars on 'Enemy' said she paid all of the expenses and said she paid all of the expenses and McDonald was merely a roomer there. Concerning McDonald's present residence, Mrs. Langley said: "O, he's got a change of clothes in

his office, I suppose."

Mrs. Langley admitted McDonald returned from a hunting trip on Tues-

Soldier Is Sandbagged by a Watchman on Street

### "GONE BLOOEY"

Stage Partners Who Are Strangers Now.



Miss Frances White William Rock

WHAT \$50 WILL DO It Took a Million Dollars' Worth of Happiness Into a Destitute Home.

Good Fellow.

Mrs. Jeffie Bryce, 3713 West Sixty-third street, and her five children were huddled together in front of the kitchen stove. Despair was written on the mother's face. Two months ago she and her brood, ranging in age from 2 to 3 years, were descrited by the husband and father. Since then neighbors have kept them from starving.

The two oldest children have picked up coal along the railroad tracks nearby. They were thinly clad and their toes stuck out through their shoes. There was not even a crust of bread in the house, and the youngest children were suffering from hunger.

"I'll be there at 11 o'clook this morning," was Zar's final warning, after he had threatened to shoot the rabbit's son unless he was permitted to speak.

Detectives were placed at the doors of the temple, but Zar managed to get in.

there.
"Here's fifty dollars," said the visitor.

ces has got parents, and I'm one of them. He ignores me. We stage mothers must stick together. And this and State streets. Galligan was at the

man Rock—he is always the big octo-bus and I'm the little u."

And State Street station Saturday South Clark street station Saturday night signing a bond when he heard a policeman talking about the Bryce family. He handed the \$50 to a re-



plained of a cold. The following day he was taken to the hospital. Ald. Hickey

Funeral arrangeme

dium, acquitted on the charge of ob-taining money under false pretenses, last night declared war on the mem-bers of the National Spiritualists, whom she blames for her difficulty with the authorities.

day night. On the cards was printed day night. On the cards was printed:
"Lecture and Materialization Seance at 3 p. m. Rev. Mabel Jackman, vindicated in the 'state against her' for fortune telling. 5242 South Michigan avenue." There was no demonstration at the churches, although the men handed out the cards as the congregations entered.

### **CRAZED YOUTH CREATES SCENE** IN SINAI PULPIT

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#### Leaps Up to Rabbi with "A Message"; Aged Banker Holds Him.

After having made threats against the life of Samuel Hirsch, son of Rabbi Emil Hirsch of Sinal temple, Bernard Zar, a young man living at 217 East Fifty-seventh street, created a furore during the services at the temple yesterday. He leaped from his seat in the second row, mounted the pulpit, and and approached Rabbi Rudoiph I. Coffee, who was officiating in the absence of Dr. Hirsch.

Rabbi Coffee motioned for the head usher, Dr. Elkan W. Flahell, to come to him, but Moses E. Greenebaum, banker and president of the synagogue, left his seat and reached the pulpit ahead of Dr. Fishell.

Mr. Greenebaum persuaded Zar to

Mr. Greenebaum persuaded Zar to leave the pulpit and to go with him to an antercom, where he held him in conversation until a detective ar-rived. Zar was removed to the psy-

The young man is said to have be-come deranged, with a bent towards religious fanaticism, as the result of grief over the death of his employer and benefactor, Oscar Rosenberg of the Standard Varnish company

Had a "Message" to Deliver. MILLION dollars' worth of He was determined to deliver what happiness yesterday entered the called a "spiritual message from cheerless home of a destitute Mr. Rosenberg" from the pulpit at the family. It was the gift of a temple. His threats against Samuel

ing the morning services.
"I'll be there at 11 o'clock this

A knock at the door roused the poor woman from her reverie. She opened it, and a man asked if Mrs. Bryce lived it and a man asked if Mrs. Bryce lived told The Tribune last night, "and told The Tribune last night, "and told The Tribune last night, "and "Here's fifty dollars," said the visitor. the young lady was singing when Zar "It is a little present from a Good Felleft his seat down in front and came

In the antercom Zar repeated hi threats against Mr. Hirsch to ?

Greenebaum.
"It was a weird situation," related porter for The Tribune with instructions to give it to the destitute family.

"Just tell her it is from a Good that Mr. Rosenberg, who died last Fellow," said Galligan. "Never mind week, was sitting right beside him

Fellow," said Galligan. "Never mind the monicker."

"I couldn't be happier," said Mrs. Bryce, "if I were given a million dollars. It means a million to me."

ALD. D. R. HICKEY

DIES AFTER FIVE

DAYS' ILLNESS

Ald. David R. Hickey of the Fourth ward died yesterday morning in Mercy

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#### Samuel Hirsch. THEFTS OF AUTOS CEASE AS 10 MEN ARE ARRESTED

Ald. Hickey is survived by his widow and one eighteen autos stolen in Chicago. Yeson, Thomas, 10 years old.

Last Sunday a week ago there were eighteen autos stolen in Chicago. Yeston, Thomas, 10 years old. years old.

Mrs. Hickey
was ill at the
time of his death,
and his mother,
Mrs. Neille Hickey, had left the
hospital but a few
hours before the
hours before the hours before the cago avenues, where the elite of the end.

DAVID R HICKEY hours before the more discontinuous end.

Ald. Hickey was a Democrat and was serving his second term as alderman, the only political position he has held. He was in the teaming business with John R. Mangan under the firm name of Mangan & Hickey. His home was 2825 Stark street.

At Oak street and West Chicago ave-At Oak street and West Chicago avenue they arrested William Cavanagh, alias "Cabbage," 19 years old. 2042 West Ohio street; George Gozziek, 23 years old, 1518 West Madison street; George Azzato, 21 years old, 238 Rice street; Joseph Martegani, 18 years old, 3260 Walnut street; William Peake, 23 years old, 2954 West Erie street; Roy Daits, 26 years old, 2919 West Van Buren street; George Colbeck, 28 years old, 1218 North Western avenue, and Martin Peters, 20 years old, 1149 Avers avenue.

#### Two Girls Escape from Detention Hospital

Anna Chavailier, 18 years old, who had been arrested by government operatives pending deportation proceedings to send her back to Canada, and Genevieve Laone, 18 years old, 20 West Grand avenue, escaped from the Lawadale isolation hospital last night.

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DAVID R. FORGAN

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But if constipation exists, there esults stagnation of intestinal waste, increased production of poisonous substances, and their absorption into the blood, which carries them all over the body.

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a sin against the body.

But there is an even worse habit, a crime against Nature, the taking of pills, castor oil, laxative mineral waters, and salts to "force the bowdo not cure constipation. They make constipation a habit. They do not prevent "suicide by inches."

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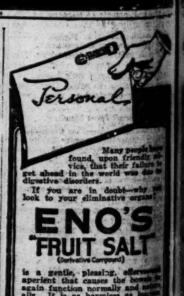


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# BASKETBALL TEAMS OF BIG TEN WILL HAVE A BUSY SEASON

### TER SPORT CONFERENCE EGINS JAN. 11

sin's Title Team Rooked for Limit of Twelve Games.

WALTER ECKERSALL. ng the ruling of the faculty of the Western Intercollegi-crence Athletic association in Ten athletics on a prewar one Big Ten athletics on a prewar is, coaches of the conference has ball teams atruggled with the bashall schedule until late Saturday at at their meeting in Chicago.

Ithough the majority of mentors not know how man old men will back when the winter terms open, sohes went ahead and arranged full the state of the st sches went ahead and arranged tun-sedules to begin Jan, 11. Some of sm, including Wisconsin, scheduled sive games, the maximum number serve games, the maximum number

Lowman to Coach Again, min, 1918 champion, which a, will be coached again by G. an, who expects to place an-ong five on the floor. All

of the side braces of the form.

This caused delays in chemmer's invention was a side of the black of the day with the caused delays in the black of the day with the caused delays in the black of the day with the It was the biggest field of entries that has faced the pins in one day since the schedule started, but no leaders were disturbed. Louie Zuhn tried hard for the top rung in singles, but his 854 landed him in a tie for fifth. He got

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informal discussion of the rules held with the officials who have selected for the many games. idle of March. L. J. Cooke the University of Minnesota, chair-m of the conference basketball as-mation, presided. The following sched-

CHICAGO. 11-Purdue at Chicago.
12-Iowa at Chicago [tentative].
24-Michigan at Chicago.
1-Wisconsin at Wisconsin.
3-Illinois at Chicago.
12-Purdue at Purdue.
15-Northwestern at Chicago.
19-Chicago at Iowa [tentative].
22-Michigan at Michigan.
41-Illinois at Illinois.
45-Northwestern at Northwester. Visconsin at Chicago.

SORTS AND HOTELS. ERICA'S MOST REAUTIFUL HOTEL APARTMENTS

THE GUMPS-YOU CAN'T KEEP ANDY AWAY FROM HOME.



away with 267, but spoiled his chance in the middle effort with 184. Scores:

显。 OCLOCK ANDY IS JUST ETURNIN FROM CLUB. FOLKS ARE SITTING WATING



and younger.

To prevent repetition of such work this year Herman J. Fischer, who has charge of athletic activities in Chi-

cago's playgrounds, will offer a resolu-tion to hold the club which the boy

represents responsible for his age. If a club indorses a boy's age and it is

afterward found to be incorrect the club and its members will be suspend-ed from the association for a period to be determined by the board of con-

their annual derbies this winter have heard from their stars, who are in the

service. Most of these speed experts expect to be back in time to compete in some races, and the association will plan a great welcome for them. Plans will be made tonight to get all clubs to cooperate to stage the international nampionships at the Arena during the Fitzgerald to Lead.

At its meeting two weeks ago the nominating committee nominated Ju-lian T. Fitzgerald of the Franklin Skating and A. C. for president. He

**SKATING BODY WILL** 

THEY SAID I WAS THE FUNNIEST WHITE MAN ALIVE - EVEN THE BARTENDER LAUGHED - BUY I WAS LONESOME -IT'S ALL RIGHT TO GO DUY AND HAVE YOU'R FUN - GEE! MIN! I MISSED YOU - I'D RATHER BE HOME WITH YOU ANY TIME -



### **CHARPIER STAR AS THORNS BEAT** GOPHERS, 7 TO 0

Speedy Full Back Keeps Mates in Fight for Semi-Pro Title.

Chicago Gophers, 7 to 0, at One Humdred and Third street and Corliss ave-

quarter by Charpier, who grabbed a forward pass and ran forty yards to the Gophers' thirty yard line, from where the hall was carried by Howes, Nickerson, and Charpier on successive bucks until the latter was put over

#### Woods and Waters of LARRY Waters of STJOHN JORDAN AND RIEBER 4TH IN PIN DOUBLES QUESTIONS THEY ASK.

-What are the correct names for the following Illinois birds:
Mudhen, bullneck, black jack, nigger goose, shitepoke, helldiver, whiatle wing, yellow hammer? 2. How much does it cost to join the Audubon WITH 606 AND 605 society? 3. Where is the Chicago of-fice of this organization? 4. Is the Chicago association by the best per-formance of the day early yesterday morning. They rolled into fourth place in the two men event with 1,211. They were so evenly matched that they almost divided the pins, Jordan having 606 and Rieber 605. H. Alm and F. Reeder were second for the dev with

general. W. E. G.
Answers—I. In the order named: Coot,
ruddy duck, ring bill duck, cormorant,
bittern, grebe, golden eye duck, golden
winged woodneckers. 2. There are different classes of memberships to enable
donors to contribute, but the general
membership costs \$1 a year—and it's a
big buy if you love birds. 3. Otts building. 4. No. The idea of the society is
to protect birds and it recognizes legitimate aport.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—1. What does a membership in one of the Illinois river duck hunting clubs cost?

2. Do you know where there is land for lease on the Illinois where a party of us could establish a club? 3. Does the state of the lease of t Tots. 887 866 945 Tots. 862 914 856 Tropics [2,638]. Strombers Allen

Answers—From \$100 up; one club, we understand, charges \$7,000. 2. No. We often hear of open memberships, however, in some of the smaller clubs. Much of the overflowed land in the river country is being drained and club sites are becoming scarcer than they were a few years ago. 3. No.

913 907 Fot. 911 822—2.597
rs No. 1. 760 911 861—2.532 Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—What 808 837 888—2.531 is the proper size shot for duck shooting? Years ago hunters used fours but I notice that the Illiand larger, but I notice that the Illi1-1.211
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#### TEWS WINS RACE **BUT KOCHANSKI** SETS TIME MARK Skating and A. C. for president will enter his fifth term in the president's chair. James P. McWhirter, dent's chair. James P. McWhirter,

With a handicap of 1:30, Willie Tews brother of Roy, the speed skater, will Olympic Sports club at Koscluszko park. Frank M. Kalteux secretary and treasurer. Frank Kochanski, who started from scratch, was second and George Hankel of the Logan Square A. C., "Uncle Sam" Soccer Team

Although Tews won the race, Kochanski had the honor of establishing a new five mile record for the course. Running from scratch, Kochanski covered the distance in 28:32, which lowered the former mark of 29:05, held by Chuck Mellor, who is now with the A. E. F. forces in France. Kochanski formerly ran for Illinois A. C. He now is at the University of Chicago.

wersity of Chicago.

The race was featured by several sprints caused by the liberal handicaps.

Joie Kowalski, runner-up in many local
Nolan played inside left and scored the marathons, was given a 4 minute first and last goals. At the time of handicap and the scratch runners and those with small handicaps had hard enjoying regular California weather. work to overtake the veteran. Kowal-ski met all their challenges but even-tually was beaten off because he could not held to the fast clip. Finish:

#### STAGE STARS AT SANTRY BENEFIT

2 1 2 0 Lyons, rf... 2 2 1 0 2:30 o'clock this afternoon an elaborate vaudeville show will be staged for the benefit of Eddie Santry, former feather-son. Boss Dayton. Struck out—7 2 Murray I. McRichols. 2 Hopkins. 4 Bases has donated the services of ten stage stars.

All proceeds will go to a purse to be used to bring the former champion back to health. The committee, consisting of Nate Lewis, Joe Farrell, and John B. McInerney, reports a brisk advance sale and many contributions by mail from former friends and ad-

Big Bowling Meet Fixed

### for Toledo in March

## LOGAN SQUARE IN

### Old Dan Leads 4 "Boys"

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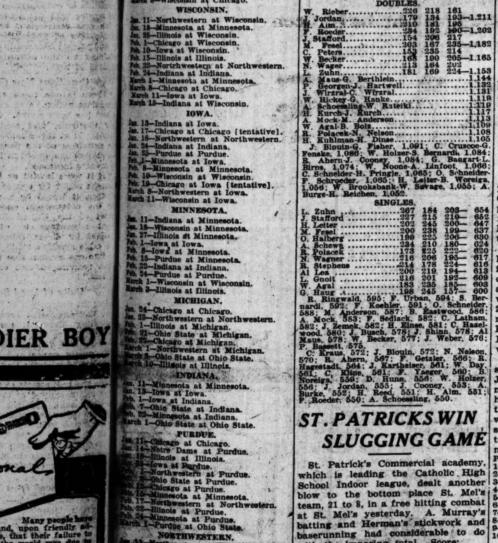
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BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK - [Special Correspond e.]-In both duvetyn and velours of this tone which was snapped he horse show. Nothing much to see, but O, how that "nothing" ied! Row after row of stitching color, a sable scarf about the reat, and the lower part of the skirt troff by bands of slik fringe mide of ops of embroidery slik. These are self-color and the gourra which trims ir sable turban is of the same catch-

#### Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 in thrift suppe for each childish saying printed. The story told mint never have been stringed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return mayaliable contributions. Please write one olde of the paper. Address bright sayings to Austy Boe, "Tribuna,"

two were constantly together. Occasionally their mothers thought it best to keep them apart for a while. One day Betty came in and said: "Mother, Justine can't come over. Can I go wer there?"

"No, not today," her mother said.
"Well, then, we will sit on the fence and visit," said Betty. M. C. R.

Shortly after the new family moved into the house across the street the old grandfather took ill and died. When my little sen heard of his death he said he was going to the "foomral." "Why. Bobble, you don't even knew them." I said. "I know, mother," was his reply, "but I think the foomeral would be a good pface to get 'quainted." M. O.

M. O.

Mother had been searching for her purse. Having found it she shortly afterwards mislaid her eyeglasses and asked Doris, who was playing nicely with kitty, to hunt for them. Doris poutingly obeyed, but said: "You is always losing someting, muvver; I wish to doodness you had as good a rememberer as aunty has."

F. J. erer as aunty has."

# FOR SATURDAY

Jim takes his vacation by staying away from the office Saturdays. And what a glorious time he does have! He's on the golf links at early peep of dawn, and though I'm sure he eats plenty of lunch at that nineteenth hole he's always taiking about, he's always starved to death when he gets home. So Saturday night's dinner is always that substantial affair that a hungry man needs.

If I gave him all he says he wants we'd have to live on bread and water for the next two weeks. But he's never hungry when that meel is over—and the way I do it is to flavor things with that miraele-worker—A I SAUCE. It's wonderful the way you can stretch things with that Sauce.

For instarce, last Saturday, I had baked veal lost. I took some left over veal and one-duarter of a pound of east pork, and put them through the meat chopper. I added pepper, salt, a cup of bolling water, half a cup of milk, and, last but not least, a tablespoonful of Brand's A I SAUCE. I mixed it sill together, pressed it into a deep pan, added a teaspoonful of grated onlon, covered with paper, and baked it slowly for two hours.

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we hours.
Du've no idea how much cheaper was than any roast could have and how much better. That A 1 ICE is cartainly wonderfulf And, of all, Jim thinks so, too—Adv.

#### THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

BY J. F. H. HEIDE. No. 268. Rabbit Management.

Rabbits multiply more rapidly that ny domestic animal and cannot be left to their unrestricted inclination vithout detriment to the size and vigo of the young. This accounts for the eriodically in their wild state.

Four litters a year can be safely stained from each doe. Neither male nor female should be mated under eight months for best results. A buck to every ten or twelve does is ample, and all surplus should be disposed of. No male should be kept after three years of age; in fact, it is desirable to exchange him annually for an unrelated buck of good quality. It is generally accepted that the doe transmits the size, and the buck the color—all within

hutch. The doe should not be left there if unwilling, but daily visits should be made till kindling. Then remove her

with some clean bedding, which she will line with her own fur.

The blind and hairless young are born in thirty days, from two to four-teen of them, usually about eight. Except to remove possible dead, the brood must not be disturbed. They require no care beyond that the dam gives them. In fact, children, dogs, cats, and are full grown at ten rate should be kept from the hutch even during the gestation period. Man-teen deliveries simultation.

The dam should rest a few days after weaning, whereupon she is again fit for breeding. Disinfect the hutch after age to have all deliveries simultation.

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"This is the recipe for the Hoover to make rapid growth till six or seven months, continue to make rapid growth till six or seven months or a year.

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#### BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. MRS. C. B.: I WOULDN'T ATtempt to stain my hair if I were you.

If you were to do half of it, as you suggest, it would look much worse than you say it does now, and time will even

slapping the powder puff on the face to that particles of the powder get into the eyes has been known to do injury to the eyes. Rub the puff carefully over the nose and face and avoid the bility of any such trouble.

neously, that the litters may be equal

At about three weeks the young wil leave the nest box. Feed them bread (barely moistened with sweet milk) and oats, clover and alfalfa hay. When

#### Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Hoover Squash Pie.

MISS EDNA: ANY ARTICLE OF clothing which unnaturally constricts a portion of the body is harmful and unhygienic. A tight circular garter cookery under Mrs. Lincoln, and as

unhygienic. A tight circular garter of interferes with the circulation of blood in the veins. It is better to wear garters suspended from some part of the underclothing.

MARY J.: IT IS TRUE THAT slapping the powder puff on the face so that particles of the powder get into squashes that the state food administration has had to try to help them sell their supply. They have had to sell mostly for less than 1, cent a pound, while the retailers charge 3 or more, though they have been urged to make a lower price, and the women have been urged to dry this vegetable.

The first Boston menu I saw this trip contained "Hoover squash pie," and I had already clipped the following from a Boston paper:

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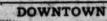
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charles Counselman will oday at the White Elemans shop at 27 East Oh At the Tri-Color shop, we ucted by the Fatherless rance committee in ce committee in the ment of Marshall Field Edward I. Cudahy will be loday, and she will be assist Harry B. Clow, Mrs. Ea holds, Mrs. Joseph C. Beld Harold R. Wakem. A benefit musical under pices of the lots Alpha A will be given this after clock in the Florentine engress hotel. The pro toward the fund for wou

Mrs. Charles H. Chapiner residence in Highlan visiting her daughter, I hapin, in New York houth for the winter.
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the winter.

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Miss Grace Dixon is chairman of the somen's committee of the Home for Destitute and Crippied Children, which with the Country Home for Convalesent today. Other members of the committee are Mrs. George M. Reynolds Mrs. George E. Marcy, Mrs. William W. Gurley, Mrs. Wilton B. Martin, Mrs. W. Gurley, Mrs. Wilton B. Martin, Mrs.
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Mrs. Charles H. Chapin has closed er residence in Highland Park and a visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chester Chapin, in New York before going

Mr. and Mrs. Theodere A. Shaw of the Lake Shore drive have returned me a week's visit in New York City. It. and Mrs. Frederick H. Elijah of East Delaware place are spending weeks at White Sulphur Springs, Va. Charles Mallory of New York is visiting her sister, Mrs. Julia worth of 1434 Lake Shore drive. Heyworth and Mrs. Mallory will it for Florida early in January.

In Edward P. Russell and daughter of the Russell and Mrs. Arhar Reed Christie, are in Atlantic City
is a short stay.

In and Mrs. R. H. Ripley of Winthat are spending a fortnight in New of 1430 North Robey street.

Pavloska, Maguenat, and the cast of Nov. 30.

The engagement is announced of Nov. 30.

The Italians' parade caused late arrivals and a late start for yesterday's recitals. Even Heifetz, although Orchestra hall is famed for promptitude.



opis when, as in this restoration, it is sung as if everybody concerned be lieved it to be the best of all possible tune-plays.

Often, when I have written of Raisa as the most gifted of the dramatic women in opera, am I asked if I'remember Destinn; and always do I wonder why anybody, having heard the former, should regard the latter as concerned in the comparison. Nobody else is able to take a rôle like the ballad-singer of this plece and in all ways make so much of it as does Raisa. Scales' first appearance at one of the Saturday's was her first encounter with

Bary B. Clow, Mrs. Earle H. Reysolds, Mrs. Joseph C. Belden, and Mrs. Arthur G. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Thomas of Winnetka, will be married on Feb. 1.

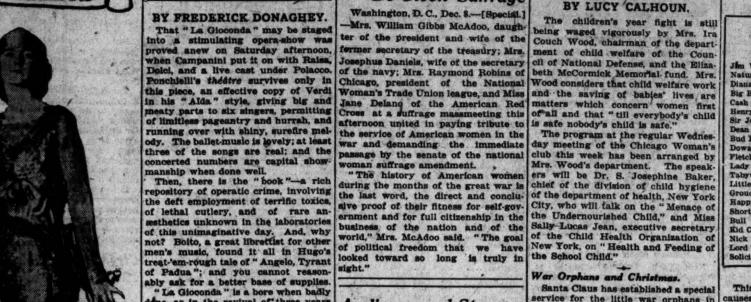
The marriage is announced of Miss Laura Mae Reid, daughter of 'Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Reid of 4712 Dorchester avenue, to William H. Sterling Jr., son and hers was lovely singing throughout the fund for wounded soldiers.

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Tyonne Gall's sedate and mannerly Thais was heard again at night, in the weekly half-price, with Journet as the monk, Lamont as Nicias, and the cast as in the first week. Mr. O'Sullivan, announced for Nicias, was not in voice. Mr. Hasselmans' conducting was, as before, the best item of the Opera, with Alberto Salvi, a harpist was, as before, the best item of the Opera, with Alberto Salvi, a harpist whose skill is winning the admiring the admiring whose skill

Juliet," with Muratore, Miss Gall, Miss Pavloska, Maguenat, and the cast of

gagement of Miss Cora Guggenheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Guggenheim of 6138 Vernen avenue, to Joseph Guggenheim, son of Mrs. Y. Guggenheim of 1544 West Fifty-first Guggenheim of 1544 West Fifty-first



esthetics unknown in the laboratories of this unimaginative day. And, why not? Boito, a great librettist for other men's music, found it all in Hugo's treat-'em-rough tale of "Angelo, Tyrant of Padua"; and you cannot reasonably ask for a better base of supplies. "La Gioconda" is a bore when badly dene, as in the revival of three years ago, when Emmy Destinn came on for it; and it is a snappy and diverting opus when, as in this restoration, it is sung as if everybody concerned believed it to be the best of all possible tune-plays.

Miss Gladys High

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Buel Hutchin

Ethel Leginska, in Kimball hall, gave

#### Mrs. McAdoo Joins in Demand Women Be Given Suffrage

Washington, D. C., Dec. 8.—[Special.] Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, daugh-

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the sentimentalists to classify it as the "Grand"; but her playing, granted the

Another good planist, Moses Bogus-iawaki, was moved by the movies from the Playhouse into the Studebaker, where he gave an authentic and fine account of Liazt's exacting records of

## RECONSTRUCTION

War Orphans and Christmas.

Santa Claus has established a special service for the little war orphans in France whose Christmas will have to be spent without the fathers who gave their lives in battle during the war. At the tri-color shop maintained by the Fatherless Children of France committee on the third floor of Marshall Field and company there are many inexpensive little presents that can be seat in a tiny package to children in France, and which will reach them by Christmas if sent immediately. Mrs. Edward H. Brewer is in charge of the shop, the proceeds of which will all go to the Fatherless Children of France. The red, white and blue stars, which are for sale and which hang on the are for sale and which hang on the Christmas tree standing in the corner of the shop, are being bought by many persons to hang on their own Christmas trees at home during the holidays. They sell for 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.

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#### **CLUB NOTES**

The Woman's City club will have Cadorin will give "A Message from Italy" and Capt. Charles E. Merriam will tell of Italy's part in the war. The regular Red Cross meeting

the Central Eleanor club will be held Tuesday evening in the assembly room Clarence Rainwater will be the speaker at the meeting of the Burke Parent-Teacher club tomorrow at 2:30 in the Assembly hall at Fifty-fourth street and South Park avenue.

## and Well Worth

Bragging About "THE SQUAW MAN." Produced by Arteraft.

Directed by Cecil B. De Mille.

THE CAST.

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tle. In the rôle she is a marvelous combination of stolidness, devotion, determination, and despair. She is surpassingly realistic and has sacrificed beauty for effect.

You will rarely see so capable a supporting cast. Cecil B. De Mille is a great director and this time he surely had fine material to work with. My only criticism, I think, is that the jungle scenes have no jungle atmosphere. Little old California trees and cattails n'everything do not suggest darkest Africa.

#### DEATH NOTICES.

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DALY—John Daly, Dec. 7, 1918, husband of the late Mary Daly, beloved father of the Rev. James J. Daly, S. J., and John A. Daly, Funeral notice later.

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graved and engine turned designs, \$3 pair.

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Mesh bags, \$5, \$6.5° \$8.50, \$9.50 to \$50. accomplished with rare satisfaction from these: Madeira dresser and chif-Lingerie clasps of s 1 gold, \$1.25, \$1.75 to \$3.50. fonier scarfs, hand-embroidered, size 17 x 34 inches, \$3; Rings of solid gold, \$1.50, \$1.75 to \$32.

> pillow cases, size 22½ x 36 inches, \$7.50 pair.

size 17 x 43 inches, \$3.25, and size 17 x 52 inches, \$3.50-each. Madeira hand-embroidered

Madeira luncheon set, handembroidered and consisting of 13 pieces, one-half dozen each of two size doilies and one centerpiece, \$4.35 set.

Mosaic centerpieces, hand-

embroidered, the 24-inch size,

Women's imported linen

handkerchiefs with 1/8-inch

hand-drawn and hand-em-

handkerchiefs with cord bor-

ders, hand-drawn hems, handembroidered initials, \$1 each.

broidered borders. 75c each.

Second Floor, North.

#### Pure Silk Sweater Coats Rich in Weave and Color, \$29.75

These sweater coats are indisputable proofs that the useful gift may have beauty and charm in great degree.

And at the same time are undeniable evidence of the notable values presented in the sweater coat section. The sweater coat sketched in a

corded weave with a Tuxedo front in close weave. Another style in a smart, block weave. In colors one may choose from among those of pink, turquoise blue.

old blue, wistaria, gold, maple, navy blue and also white or black. The Pricing Is Uncommonly Moderate, \$29.75

### For Every Baby's Christmas

. Third Floor, North.

Be it a wee white frock or a clever little suit the friend of small folk have in mind, here are assortments that will prove a veritable treasure trove. For here are

Dainty Baby Frocks, \$1.50, \$1.95 and \$2.95

The frocks are of fine lawn, with a bit of hand-work in the one at \$1.50. A delightfully quaint Empire style is \$1.95. At \$2.95 a frock with long embroidered tabs all lace-edged.

Trouser suits, with the trousers in colors and the blouse white, are priced \$2.75 to \$5.95. Third Floor, North.

#### Silks-The Gift Kinds

Many assortments of silks provide happy suggestions for Christmas surprises that will surely prove delightfully welcome as well as most useful.

Beautiful Silks at \$3.50 Yard

Printed fleur de soies, printed radium silks, printed Indestructible voiles—also plain black satin charmeuse, all in the 40-inch width at \$3.50 yard.

Tinsel Silk Novelties, \$4.50 to \$25 Yard

Silk-and-gold-and-silver mixed fabrics, most beautifully executed and especially desired this season for evening frocks and fancy work, are shown in designs many of which are to be found exclusively here at prices varying from \$4.50 to \$25 yard. Second Floor, North.

Girls' New Party Frocks Of White Net and Tinted Georgette Crepe

Frocks for the happy, care-free hours of little girlhood which the Christmas holidays usher in and which they punctuate with a glad round of jolly good times.

> At \$22.50 Are New Net Frocks for Girls

These are for smaller girls, and they have quaint, deep collars worked with French knots, delicately tinted rosettes, and fluttery sleeves, all of which shows how charming they are. Sketched

Georgette Crepe Frocks Also at \$22.50 And they are for the older girls. Straight, pleated panels fall from shoulder to knee. The round neck is outlined by pale blue beads, very lovely against the pale pink of the frock. . Fourth Floor, South.

#### Silk Hosiery at \$2.75 Pair All With Self-embroidered Clockings

This hosiery for women is of "Eiffel" qualitywoven in a fine gauge, of silk of good weight.

These silk stockings come in black, Cordovan brown, and several shades of graywith self-embroidery clockings, as well as in white with black clockings. They are full fashioned and have cotton garter tops. This offers a real gift-buying opportunity.

First Floor, North.

### Gifts of Distinction

The following assortments point the way to articles high in the qualities that make a gift certain of welcome-intrinsic beauty and worth and a definite usefulness.

#### Gifts of Sheffield Silver



Table service pieces particularly are featured, and the values are indeed interesting.

Three Piece Coffee Sets are \$17.50 These consist of the

sugar, creamer and coffee pot in the Colonial pattern, ither burnished or Butler finish. Sketched here.

Colonial Water Pitchers, \$13.50 These match the coffee set in pattern and finish and are of a good, generous size.

Covered Vegetable Dishes, \$11.50 Gravy Boat and Tray, \$8.50 Well-and-tree Platters, \$24.50

The vegetable dishes have detachable handles so that two dishes can be made. The well-and-tree platter is in the 20-inch size. All three match in pattern. First Floor, South.

Silk Umbrellas-in black or in colors, with cord loops or Bakalite bracelets, with handles of enameled wood, plain or trimmed with Bakalite, with stub ends, according to the pricing. And that pricing is most moderate—\$3.50, \$5 and \$7.

First Floor, North.

### Beaded Velvet Hand-bags

Soft silk velvets in the different costume colors are used in these charming bags. They bring a selection of

Three Varied Kinds of Beaded Tops. \$6.50

The beading is done in highly effective colorings and charming patterns
(note the sketch). These are values worthy of immediate consideration

Velvet Bags at \$3.50, \$5, \$8.50 to \$15 Afford an excellent selection. There are some

with celluloid frames, some with metal frames, some with frames of Dutch silver reproduced. First Floor, North.

Kodaks and Cameras—suggested are the 2-C Autographic kodak Jr., which takes pic-tures 31/4 x 51/2 inches, at \$17.50—the 2-A Premo Camera at \$9, that takes pictures 21/2 x 41/4 inches, and to

#### Novel Boudoir Accessories

accompany such a gift a good-looking album at \$3.50.

Second Floor, North.



Those exquisite articles which hide their utilitarian purposes under most charming exteriors have just come From France to the

Art Needlework Sections

A collection of rare antique and Venetian laces Antimacassars of fine filet

Beautiful Handkerchief Boxes Are \$12

Rose or blue satin is entirely covered by a mesh of gold lace and then garlanded with French flowers. Dorine powder boxes of like design, 75c and \$1. Dresser trays of Normandy laces covered with glass and framed in gold braid are \$4.50. Second Floor, East.

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Senate Quiz Ba **More Intrigue** Bernstorff.

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That Bestow Comfort in a Delightful Way

One Chooses These at \$5 to \$9 a Pair

Black kid motor boots trimmed with fur, lined with lamb's wool and with rubber soles and heels (sketched at the left) are from a very extensive Christmas group priced at \$9 pair.

Black quilted satin Russian theatre boots in the style Black satin quilted boots with white quilted lining, and with rubber soles and heels, interestingly priced at \$8 pair.

Black velveteen party boots fur-trimmed and lined in lamb's wool and with rubber soles and heels, \$8 pair; those with white quilted lining, rubber soles and heels, \$6, and those with plain soles and heels, \$5 pair.



Motor, Theatre and Party Boots Are Gifts

Complete assortments of these boots in a variety of styles, practical, serviceable yet attractive in appearance, assure the very successful selection of a gift which will surely be greatly appreciated.

sketched at the right are attractively priced at \$7 pair.